

U.S. Prosecutor Heaped Praise on Coughlin 'Front'

'Social Justice' Says U.S. Attorney Kennedy 'Had No Heart' for Case; Looks to Intensified Activity of Terrorist Organization

By Lawrence Emery

One of the nation's most un-American, most viciously anti-Semitic and fascist-terroristic bands—Father Charles E. Coughlin's so-called Christian Front—has had the decks cleared for its renewed brawl-provoking work and is sent forth with the blessings of a representative of the United States Government who praises it in these astounding words: "The avowed purposes of the Christian Front are good sound American principles." (Social Justice, July 1).

The man who uttered this benediction on an un-American organization once took a solemn oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States and to defend the Bill of Rights.

Last week in a Brooklyn court of the United States his notion of Americanism resolved itself into a prosecution of 14 Christian Front members charged with plotting to overthrow the United States government so weak that it is little wonder a jury brought in an acquittal verdict.

GOVERNMENT SANCTION

This man, United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy, whose direct superior is Attorney Robert H. Jackson, has literally given governmental sanction to a movement spawned by America's ace fascist inciter, Father Coughlin, who boasts of his friendship for Hitler and Goebbels and who time and again has called for the "Franco way" of terror and violence against the American people and their rights.

If this astonishing example of a governmental agent lending comfort and aid to professed enemies of American democracy is not a classic example of a native fifth column in action, then that overworked phrase has lost all meaning.

Still more indicative of a genuine fifth column in the midst of governmental apparatus is the fact that there has not been a single word of reproof from any of Mr. Kennedy's superiors, which can only be interpreted as complete sanction from on high.

Father Coughlin himself is the first to accept Mr.

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See Willkie as Perfect Wall Street Type

McNary Gets Running Mate's Assignment in Attempt to Snare Western Farm Vote

By Adam Lavin

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Wall Street decided today to take the Republican Party into receivership and run it without benefit of intermediaries or go-betweens.

This was seen as the real significance of the Republican National Convention which adjourned tonight after naming Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon as the running mate for Wendell Willkie in the 1940 election.

To the Big Boys it will now probably make little difference whether Willkie or Franklin D. Roosevelt is elected in November.

Both the Republican utility magnate and the expected candidate of the Democratic Party stand for essentially the same type of foreign policy and for the same kind of "National unity" which means the scuttling of all social reform.

WALL STREET'S OWN

Significantly, the one political point stressed by Willkie in his brief speech of acceptance to the Convention this afternoon was the need for "national unity."

The special appeal of the Republicans to the big businessmen of the country is expected to be that Wall Street can put one of its own boys into the White House if the head of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation is elected.

And the Republicans can offer as an additional inducement for financial support that they will dismantle the social reforms of the New Deal era and suppress civil liberties even more rapidly than the Roosevelt Administration during the last few months.

Whoever is elected, it is likely that there will be a trend toward "coalition" government, with considerable overlapping of the two parties.

With McNary as vice-presidential candidate the Republicans will attempt to make a bid for the vote of the crucial Western states.

BID FOR FARM VOTE

McNary is also expected to make an appeal to the farm vote, and thus offset to some extent the acute distaste most farmers will have for a Wall Street presidential candidate.

Selection of Willkie rendered completely meaningless and deceptive even the ambiguous and weaselly worded language in the Republican platform about avoiding involvement in the European war.

The candidate can be expected to lean heavily on the paragraph proposing aid to "oppressed peoples"—meaning the British imperialists—and overlook the state-

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Weather
LOCAL: Thunderstorms and squalls; cooler in the afternoon. Sunday, partly cloudy with moderate temperatures.
EASTERN NEW YORK: Showers and cooler. Sunday fair.

SOVIET TROOPS MARCH INTO BESSARABIA, NORTH BUKOVINA

Occupy Kishinev, Chernovitz and Akkerman

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 28.—Soviet troops including aviation and motorized forces, occupied Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina today, thus affecting a peaceful settlement of the long-standing source of conflict between the Soviet and Rumanian governments. Bessarabia was forcefully wrested from the Soviet Union (Russia) in 1918.

This afternoon Red Army troops occupied the cities of Kishinev, Chernovitz, Akkerman, after the evacuation of these cities by Rumanian troops and institutions in accordance with the agreement with the Rumanian government.

The Soviet Government issued a detailed communique giving full information on the negotiations between the two Governments which led to the peaceful solution of this 22-year old question.

DURABLE PEACE

"Now, when the military weakness of the U.S.S.R. has become a thing of the past," the Soviet Government stated on June 25, "while the present international situation demands the speediest solution of outstanding issues inherited from the past, in order to lay, at last, the foundations of durable peace between countries, the Soviet Union considers it necessary and timely, in the interests of the restoration of justice, to take up jointly with Rumania, the immediate settlement of the question of the restoration of Bessarabia to the Soviet Union."

Pointing out that in 1918 the Rumanian government forcibly wrested from the Soviet Union (Russia) territory which was peopled by Ukrainians, and thus broke the unity of Bessarabia with the Ukrainian Republic, the Soviet Government on June 26, through its Chairman of Peoples Commissars, V. M. Molotov, declared that it had always had shown its dissatisfaction with this situation.

Since that time, the June 26 communique stated, the Soviet Government had made known its intention of remedying the situation. The June 26 communique then pointed out that especially today does the solution of this problem peacefully become urgent in order to restore the basis of friendly relations between the two Governments. It therefore proposed that Rumanian government restore Bessarabia to the Soviet Union, and also to transfer to the Soviet Union Bukovina which by ties of language, history and national composition belongs to the Ukrainian Republic.

RUMANIA REPLIES

On June 27, the Rumanian government, through its Minister Dăvidescu, declared that it was ready to discuss these proposals. To the question put by Molotov as to whether Rumania was ready to accept the transfer of Bessarabia and Bukovina, Dăvidescu replied in the affirmative.

But the Soviet Government declared that it found the Rumanian reply indefinite since it did not state acceptance of the immediate evacuation by the Rumanian forces. The Soviet Government then proposed that within the next four days the Rumanian forces evacuate the territories, as follows:

THE PROPOSALS

"Firstly, that within four days, beginning at 2 P. M. Moscow time, June 29th, Rumanian troops evacuate the territory of Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina.
"Secondly, that within the same period, Soviet troops occupy the territory of Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina.
"Thirdly, that within the day of June 28th, Soviet troops occupy Cernăuți, Kishinev, and Akkerman.
"Fourthly, that the Royal Government of Rumania assume responsibility for the preservation and prevention of damage to railways, locomotives, railway cars, bridges, storehouses, airdromes, industrial enterprises, power stations, and telegraph communications.
"Fifthly, that a Committee be appointed consisting of representatives of the two Governments."

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Text of Soviet and Rumanian Notes

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 28.—The official Soviet news agency, Tass, has published the following communique on the peaceful settlement of the Soviet-Rumanian conflict concerning Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina:

"On June 26th, the Chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars of the U.S.S.R., V. M. Molotov, made the following representation to the Rumanian Minister to Moscow, Dăvidescu:

Molotov's Representation

"In 1918, taking advantage of Russia's military weakness, Rumania forcibly wrested from the Soviet Union (Russia) part of its territory—Bessarabia—and thus broke the age-old unity of Bessarabia, populated chiefly by Ukrainians, with the Ukrainian Soviet Republic.

"The Soviet Union never reconciled itself to the forcible wresting of Bessarabia, which the Government of the U.S.S.R. more than once openly declared for the whole world to hear. Now, when the military weakness of the U.S.S.R. has become a thing of the past, while the present international situation demands the speediest solution of outstanding issues inherited from the past, in order to lay, at last, the foundations of durable peace between countries, the Soviet Union considers it necessary and timely, in the interests of the restoration of justice, to take up jointly with Rumania, the immediate settlement of the question of the restoration of Bessarabia to the Soviet Union.

"The Government of the U.S.S.R. considers that the question of the restoration of Bessarabia is organically bound up with the question of the transfer to the Soviet Union of that part of Bukovina, the population of which in its overwhelming majority is bound with Soviet Ukraine by unity of historic destinies, as well as by unity of language and national composition.

"This act would be all the more just in that the transfer of Northern Bukovina to the Soviet Union could constitute—it is true, only in an insignificant degree—a means of compensation of the tremendous damage inflicted on the Soviet Union and the population of Bessarabia by 22 years



The shaded area shows the territory occupied by the Soviet Union under the peaceful settlement made with Rumania to return Bessarabia, which had formerly been part of the U.S.S.R. Red Army troops yesterday marched in and took over the principal cities.

Browder's Bail Stands Pending High Court Test

October Term of U.S. Supreme Court to Get Case for Review; 'Sufficient Substance to Question Involved to Warrant Stay,' Says Judge

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, was yesterday granted continuation of bail pending an appeal from his conviction on a passport technicality before the United States Supreme Court.

Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson, in granting the stay of execution of the sentence, declared that "there is sufficient substance to the question involved to warrant the granting of a stay."

It is Judge Patterson who Monday delivered the opinion in behalf of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals turning down the appeal from Browder's conviction of a four-year sentence.

He gave Walter H. Pollock 30 days in which to file appeal papers for the Supreme Court.

The next step will be the hearing by the Supreme Court in October when it begins its next term, on whether it will review Browder's case. Browder, in the meantime, will remain free on his present bail until the high court decides if it will review his case.

Japanese Drop 1,000 Bombs On Chungking

CHUNGKING, China, June 28 (UP).—Japanese airplanes dropped more than 1,000 incendiary bombs on Chungking today, demolishing the Methodist Mission high school which had been converted into a hospital.

About 1,500 houses were destroyed. Many fires were started inside and outside the walls of the capital.

Million Kids End School Year

For more than 1,000,000 pupils in the city school system yesterday marked the close of the school year. School books were put aside until Sept. 9.

Superintendent of Schools Harold G. Campbell estimated that upward of 96 per cent of the children had succeeded in the work of their respective grades.

Carol Puts Pro-Nazis in Government

Army Reported Massed Along Hungarian and Bulgarian Border

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 28 (UP).—Hungary is strengthening her frontier guard and has pushed troops to the Rumanian border. It was announced officially tonight.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 28 (UP).—Carol reorganized his government today to include members of the pro-Nazi fascist party, set up a war council of 11 generals under the presidency of the war minister, convened an extraordinary session of parliament for tomorrow and permitted a high source to declare that Rumania to defend herself against any other demands for territory.

Most of the Rumanian army was reported massed opposite Hungary and Bulgaria, but many quarters believed that the loud demands of Budapest and Sofia for the return by Rumania of Transylvania and Dobruja territories would depend on what Rome and Berlin say.

CABINET MEETS

So far, both Hitler and Mussolini have indicated a desire to prevent war breaking out in southeastern Europe—which might interfere with their plans for attacking the British Isles and the British Empire hold-

103 SHIPS IN PORT AFFECTED
In New York harbor alone, 103 liners and freighters—a total of al-

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A CORRESPONDENT GIVES THE CUE

Why the People of Bessarabia Will Welcome the Red Army

Peasants in Bessarabia do not own the land, but they "can look across the Dniester River into Russia and see the red tile rooftops of a Soviet model village," wrote Richard Mowrer, special correspondent of the Chicago Daily News in a copyrighted cable yesterday. Mr. Mowrer gave the cue to why the people of Bessarabia will welcome the Red Army. He wrote:

"In Bessarabia few peasants own

land. They haven't noticed much improvement in public utilities; they don't recall the government having done anything much for which they can be especially grateful. And the dwellers of squalid Tighina, for example, can look across the River Dniester into Russia and see the red tile rooftops of a Soviet model village. Few people think Bessarabians will fight for anybody against anybody."



AIR RAID: Here is a scene in an English town after German bombers had passed over. The citizens inspect the wreckage of demolished buildings. British censors withheld names of town.

1,000 Letters Urge U. S. Act to Aid Spanish Refugees

Call on Hull, Roosevelt and French Ambassador to Act to Protect Thousands Still Held in Concentration Camps in France

Nearly one thousand additional letters and telegrams were sent this week by a score of New York trade unions and other organizations to President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull, the French Ambassador, and the local French Consul requesting their aid in obtaining the immediate release of the Spanish refugees and interna-

Committee of the Abraham Lincoln High School. Other organizations participating in the letter and telegram campaign include the United Sagar Workers, Local 273, CIO; United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees of New York, Local 65, CIO; Retail Dry Goods Employees Union, Local 1102, CIO; the National Maritime Union, CIO; Purriers Union, CIO; United Furniture Workers, Local 45B, CIO; American Communications Association, Marine Local 2, CIO; Cleaners and Dyers Union, Local 239, CIO; New York Peace Association; United Student Peace Committee; American Student Union; American Youth Congress; Flatbush Sunday Night Forum; Chilean Workers Club; and the Yugoslav Section of the International Workers Order.

More than a thousand communications had been sent last week from New York City to these officials. The New York Chapter stated, in addition to numerous resolutions left by delegations which visited the French Consulate, 610 Fifth Ave. Among the additional organizations which sent copies of their messages to the office of the committee, 200 Fifth Avenue, are the following:

The Chain Service Restaurant Employees Union, Local 42, AFL; the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, Local 79, AFL; the United American Artists, CIO; the Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks Union, Local 125, CIO; the Progressive Committee of the American Labor Party in the First and Second Assembly Districts; the Italian and Spanish sections of the International Workers Order and I.W.O. Branches 140 and 305; the Workers Alliance of New York State; WPA Teachers Union, Local 453; the Manhattan Council for Civil Rights, affiliated to the New York Peace Association; the Joint Board, Fur Dressers and Dyers Union, CIO; the Spanish

Turks Mobilize Two More Reserve Classes

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 28 (UP).—Two additional military classes were reported to have been called up for service today. They will supplement other reserve classes in the Istanbul district which have been ordered to report July 1. Large units of the Turkish fleet were seen in the Bosphorus heading for the Black Sea.

Italy Steps Up Hours of Work

ROME, June 28 (UP).—Because of the war the usual 40 hour work week will be replaced by a work week of 48 hours, it was announced today. The usual day off will be continued.

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ings in the Mediterranean and Near East.

The Rumanian Cabinet met and heard an account of the events leading to the return of territory to the Soviet Union and issued a communique confirming the transfer of territory. The communique said the four-day period for Rumanian evacuation began Friday noon.

YUGOSLAVIA NEUTRAL

BELGRADE, June 28 (UP).—A government spokesman said today that Yugoslavia would remain neutral in the Soviet-Rumanian situation.

Morning newspapers prominently displayed accounts of the Soviet ultimatum to Rumania but refrained from comment.

In some quarters outside of the government, approval of the Soviet course was expressed on the grounds that since the collapse of France, the Soviet Union is the only country able to combat Italian-German domination of the Balkans.

CABINET SHIFT
WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP).—The Rumanian government today advised its legation here that Constantin Argetoianu, veteran political leader with pro-Axis leanings, had been appointed foreign minister in King Carol's cabinet to succeed Ion Gurgutu.

The legation was not informed why the change was made or given any details.

Argetoianu previously held the posts of foreign minister and prime minister and is a member of the royal council.

Although known to be sympathetic to the Axis cause, Argetoianu also has been on good terms with France, Rumanian circles here said.

Militants Now Lead Unions in Estonia

People of Latvia Demand Free Higher Education and Legalization of Communist Party; Closer Relations with USSR

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

TALLINN, Estonia, June 28.—A new and progressive trade union leadership has come into power in the events of the past six days, with Alexander Aben, newly freed political prisoner who last year was sentenced to five years in prison, as chairman of the Provisional Central Council of Trade Unions.

Among the new Central Council members is Martin Kurg, Chairman of the Building Workers Trade Union, who took part in the revolutionary battles of 1905.

The new labor leadership, unlike the servile lackeys of capital who were thrown out as a result of the mass workers' demonstration on June 21, actively fights for the rights of the workers, and vigorously supports the new pro-labor government which has adopted a friendly attitude toward the Soviet Union.

The ministry of social welfare are working out new regulations for the workers' social insurance and preparing to open up workers' rest homes.

The new situation is in sharp contrast with the severe repression suffered by the trade unions formerly: The labor movement was hounded by the Ulots Yurimas government. As far back as 1936 the Enpal Government broke up the leadership of the Central Council of Trade Unions. The revolutionary movement was brutally suppressed. Workers who expressed sympathy for the Soviet Union were particularly persecuted.

SUPPORT GOVERNMENT
The leadership of the Central Council of Trade Unions is organizing workers demonstrations and meetings, which fully approve and support the new government and the measures adopted by it.

The Estonian trade unions are becoming a leading force in the political life of the country.

On June 20, there were 15,000 members of trade unions in Estonia—one-fifth of all industrial workers. Already there has been a considerable growth of trade unions to be noted—2,000 workers having joined in Tallinn alone during the past few days.

The trade unions together with

DeGaulle Says His Group Is No Government

Reynaud Denies Any Part in National Committee

LONDON, June 28 (UP).—The French National Committee, shortly after the British government had recognized Gen. Charles De Gaulle as "leader of all free Frenchmen," tonight issued a statement asserting that it is not and does not wish to become the government of France.

Sole object of the committee is to form a volunteer foreign legion to be backed by the British government, the statement said.

REYNAUD DENIES
BORDEAUX, June 28 (UP).—In the face of the movement started in London by Gen. Charles De Gaulle, under-secretary of war in the cabinet of former Premier Paul Reynaud, many former premiers and former ministers announced their loyalty to the government of Premier Marshal Philippe Petain.

At the same time Reynaud published a denial of the London radio report that he had accepted a post in De Gaulle's "national committee." The Belgian government headed by Premier Henry Pielot, faced with a similar movement, transferred its headquarters to Poitiers, which lies at the southern limit of the German occupied zone.

people of town and village where the seven day week exists. Every worker well knows that a lengthened working day and increased number of working days will give our country additional hundreds of thousands of tons of oil, coal, ore and metal, thousands of new lathes, aeroplanes, tanks and other machines and goods of mass consumption to the value of hundreds of millions of rubles.

And even after lengthening the working day to eight hours, the working day in our country continues to remain the shortest in the world. We must also achieve this—that it becomes the most productive working day. On the basis of cultural and technical development, on the basis of mastering advanced technique, the working class of our country has achieved a considerable growth in the productivity of labor. The best proofs of this are our men and women Stakhanovites. However, the level of labor productivity reached can in no wise satisfy us. We have tremendous possibilities, enormous untapped reserves for growth in the productivity of labor. Lenin's words should be remembered—that the productivity of labor is in the final analysis most important and most essential for the victory of the new social order.

DUTY OF ALL
"It is the duty of every worker steadily to increase his productivity of labor, to produce more articles necessary for the strengthening of the national economy of the country." By fulfilling their duty the workers and

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TEXT OF SOVIET, RUMANIAN NOTES

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of Rumania's domination in Bessarabia.

"The Government of the U.S.S.R. proposes to the Royal Government of Rumania: Firstly, to restore Bessarabia to the Soviet Union. Secondly, to transfer to the Soviet Union, Northern Bukovina, within the boundaries as shown on the appended map."

"The Government of the U.S.S.R. expresses the hope that the Royal Government of Rumania will accept these proposals of the U.S.S.R. and thus will create the possibility of a peaceful settlement of the protracted conflict between the U.S.S.R. and Rumania."

"The Government of the U.S.S.R. awaits the reply of the Royal Government of Rumania in the course of the day, June 27th."

"On June 27, the Rumanian Minister, Davidescu, handed Premier Molotov the following reply of the Rumanian Government:

"The Government of the U.S.S.R. addressed to the Rumanian Government a note, handed at 10 P.M., June 26th by His Excellency, the Chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars of Foreign Affairs, Molotov, to the Rumanian Minister to Moscow, Davidescu."

Rumanian Reply.

"Being inspired, like the Soviet Government, by the same desire to see a peaceful settlement of all issues which could cause differences between the U.S.S.R. and Rumania, the Royal Government declares that it is prepared to proceed immediately, and in the broadest sense, to a friendly discussion with common accord, of all proposals emanating from the Soviet Government."

"Consequently, the Royal Gov-

Soviet Troops Move Into Bessarabia

Occupy Kishinev, Akkerman and Chernovitz

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tatives of the Soviet and Rumanian Governments, two from each party, for the settlement of disputable questions concerning the evacuation of Rumanian troops and institutions from Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina.

The Soviet Government insisted that a reply be given not later than June 28.

On June 28, the Rumanian Government declared that it accepted these proposals. It asked for more than four days in which to leave the territory, and representatives were appointed to meet with two Soviet representatives, Generals Kozlov and Bodi at Odessa. Molotov informed the Rumanian government that in case of necessity postponement of evacuation for a few hours could be discussed, but that precisely at 2 P.M. on June 28 Soviet troops would occupy the cities and territories agreed upon in the peaceful settlement. This was done.

ernment requests the Soviet Government to kindly designate the place and date which the latter chooses to fix for this purpose. As soon as the Rumanian Government receives the reply of the Soviet Government it will appoint delegates and it hopes that negotiations with representatives of the Soviet Government will result in the creation of durable relations of good will and friendship between the U.S.S.R. and Rumania."

"To the question put by Molotov, whether the Rumanian Government accepts the proposals of the Government of the U.S.S.R. regarding the immediate transfer of Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina to the Soviet Union, Davidescu replied that the Rumanian Government accepts these proposals. In this connection, the Chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars of the U.S.S.R., Molotov, yesterday handed Davidescu the following reply of the Soviet Government:

Soviet Reply

"The Government of the U.S.S.R. considers the reply of the Rumanian Government of June 27th indefinite since it is not stated directly in its reply that it accepts the proposals of the Soviet Government on the immediate transfer of Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina to the Soviet Union. But in view of the fact that the Rumanian Minister to Moscow, Davidescu, explained that the said reply of the Royal Rumanian Government signifies its consent to the proposals of the Soviet Government, the Government of the U.S.S.R., proceeding from this explanation by Davidescu proposes:

"Firstly, that within four days, beginning at 2 P.M. Moscow time, June 28th, Rumanian troops evacuate the territory of Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina."

"Secondly, that within the same period, Soviet troops occupy the territory of Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina."

"Thirdly, that within the day of June 28th, Soviet troops occupy Cernauti, Kishinev, and Akkerman."

"Fourthly, that the Royal Government of Rumania assume responsibility for the preservation and prevention of damage to railways, locomotives, railway cars, bridges, storehouses, airdromes, industrial enterprises, power stations, and telegraph communications."

"Fifthly, that a Committee be appointed consisting of representatives of the Soviet and Rumanian Governments, two from each party, for the settlement of disputable questions concerning the evacuation of Rumanian troops and institutions from Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina."

"The Soviet Government insists that the Royal Government of Rumania reply to the above proposals not later than noon of June 28."

Rumanian Statement

"At 11 A.M., June 28, Davidescu handed Molotov the following reply of the Rumanian Government to the last statement of the Soviet Government:

"To preserve the possibility of avoiding serious consequences which would result from the ap-

plication of force and the outbreak of hostilities in this part of Europe, the Rumanian Government finds itself obliged to accept the conditions of evacuation contained in the Soviet reply."

"The Rumanian Government would wish, however, that the time limit provided by Articles First and Second be extended, bearing in mind that in consequence of rains and floods which damaged communications, it would be extremely difficult to effect the evacuation of territory within four days. The Joint commission established on the basis of Article Five could discuss and decide this question. The names of the Rumanian delegates to this Commission will be communicated in the course of the day."

Proposal Accepted

"Thus the Rumanian Government accepted the proposal of the Government of the U.S.S.R. on the immediate transfer of Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina to the Soviet Union."

"Molotov informed Davidescu that the U.S.S.R. appointed as its representatives to the Soviet-Rumanian Commission for the settlement of disputable questions concerning the evacuation of Rumanian troops and institutions from Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina, General Kozlov and General Bodi, who are ready this very day to proceed to work at Odessa, jointly with representatives of Rumania."

"Molotov also told Davidescu that in case of necessity, the Soviet-Rumanian Commission will be able to discuss the question of postponement for several hours of the execution of Articles First and Second of Soviet Conditions of June 27."

"Davidescu promised to immediately communicate to the Soviet Government the names of the Rumanian representatives to the above Soviet-Rumanian Commission."

"Precisely at 2 P.M., June 28, Soviet troops will begin crossing the Rumanian frontier to occupy the cities Cernauti, Kishinev and Akkerman."

U. S. Impounds All Ships Now In U. S. Ports

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most 650,000 tons of shipping—subject to seizure by the United States under President Roosevelt's proclamation invoking the World War espionage act provision for control of shipping.

It seemed clearly understood that the purpose of the proclamation was to prevent the ships of conquered nations from falling into the hands of Germany.

This would mean that the order would be applied only to the ships of such countries as France, Norway, Denmark, Belgium and Holland. These five vanquished nations now have 52 liners and freighters, a total of more than 360,000 tons of shipping, in this port. Among the ships are the liners, including France's Normandie, Holland's Nieuw Amsterdam, Norway's Oslofjord and Bergensfjord.

Soviet Workers Gladly Make Sacrifices for Security of State Because Benefits Go to Them, Not to Class of Bosses

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 28.—The Soviet working day still remains the "shortest in the world," even after its extension from seven to eight hours, said N. Shvernik, in his report yesterday to the Ninth Plenum of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions, for in most capitalist countries the working day is ten and even twelve hours. Besides, the Soviet worker is glad to make necessary sacrifices, because "he is working for himself, for his socialist society."

The new changes in working hours and other work regulations, Shvernik said, are required by the fact that in the Soviet Union the people are "building Communist society in capitalist encirclement." Hence, the Soviet people, while under Stalin's leadership continuing their policy of peace, must not neglect to raise their "fighting preparedness, so as not to be taken unawares."

GREATER PRODUCTIVITY

The change from a six-day to a seven-day calendar week is also in favor of increased output under the present world emergency, Shvernik explained, since the seven-day week provides for a greater number of working days per year.

Shvernik's report read, in part, as follows:

"The question of passing over to the eight-hour working day and seven day week and the prohibition of unauthorized giving up of place of work at enterprises and institutions by the workers

and office employees is dictated by the tasks confronting the Soviet state that have arisen from the present international situation.

"We are living and building a Communist society in capitalist encirclement. Today the capitalist world is again shaken by a world war in which increasingly new countries are being involved. Millions of people are perishing, tens of thousands, including old people and children, are suffering from the horrors of war. In the name of war, the capitalist exploitation of the working people is intensified to the utmost. The working class is obliged to work from ten to twelve and more hours per day. All Sundays and holidays have been abolished, universal militarization of the whole economy is carried out. Such a feverish armaments race as that taking place today in capitalist countries is unknown in the history of mankind. In these conditions the war danger for our country has considerably grown. The international situation has become pregnant with all kinds of surprises. Thanks to the wise policy of the Bolshevik Party and the Soviet Government, our country stands aloof from war and this is undoubtedly a great happiness for the Soviet people."

MUST KEEP ABREAST

"The Soviet state while remaining true to a policy of peace, is obliged to draw the proper conclusions from all that which is taking place in the capitalist world. The Soviet Union as the Socialist country cannot be less

prepared than the capitalist countries in the production of armaments and articles of prime necessity. To be less prepared means to be backward and weak and as is known the backward and weak are beaten. That is why we must do everything much stronger to be fully prepared at any moment to meet all the trials.

"In following the instructions of Stalin, we must not underestimate the strength of our enemies, we are obliged to increase the vigilance of the working class and the whole people tenfold, to raise its fighting preparedness so as not to be taken unawares. The Soviet Union must become a more powerful state both in the economic and military field. We are obliged further to develop our socialist industry so that it could produce more coal, oil, ore, metal, machines, lathes, aeroplanes, tanks, guns, shells, automobiles, locomotives and cars. Every engineer and office employee must fully understand all the complications and the danger of the international situation, must clearly realize the tasks confronting our country and be prepared to make the necessary sacrifices. The present seven and six hour working day in our enterprises and institutions is insufficient to cope with the tasks confronting the Soviet country at present. Whereas in capitalist countries the worker is obliged to work from ten to twelve hours per day for the bourgeoisie, our Soviet worker can and should work more than now. He should at least work eight hours for he is working for himself, for his so-

cialist society, for the welfare of the people.

"And there can be no doubt whatsoever that our heroic working class which has on more than one occasion displayed unexampled exploits in the struggle for socialism will also this time not only make the necessary sacrifices but will display new examples of labor heroism for the benefit of its Socialist fatherland. The lengthened working day is most closely linked up with wages. Had we increased wages in proportion to the lengthening of the working day then there could be no question about the necessary sacrifices. However, the point is that the working class and the whole intelligentsia must make sacrifices necessary for the strengthening of the defense of our fatherland. That is why the existing wages of the workers and the salaries of the office employees must remain unchanged, why the norms of output must be increased and the piece rates cut in proportion to the lengthening of the working day."

"Along with the lengthening of the working day our enterprises also have to pass over from a six day to a seven day week. Experience has shown that work organized on the basis of a six day week lowers output. By passing over to a seven day week we are increasing the number of working days per year and thus mobilizing yet another important reserve for increasing output. What is more, by passing over from a six day to a seven day week we are sparing the gap existing between the working

people of town and village where the seven day week exists. Every worker well knows that a lengthened working day and increased number of working days will give our country additional hundreds of thousands of tons of oil, coal, ore and metal, thousands of new lathes, aeroplanes, tanks and other machines and goods of mass consumption to the value of hundreds of millions of rubles.

And even after lengthening the working day to eight hours, the working day in our country continues to remain the shortest in the world. We must also achieve this—that it becomes the most productive working day. On the basis of cultural and technical development, on the basis of mastering advanced technique, the working class of our country has achieved a considerable growth in the productivity of labor. The best proofs of this are our men and women Stakhanovites. However, the level of labor productivity reached can in no wise satisfy us. We have tremendous possibilities, enormous untapped reserves for growth in the productivity of labor. Lenin's words should be remembered—that the productivity of labor is in the final analysis most important and most essential for the victory of the new social order.

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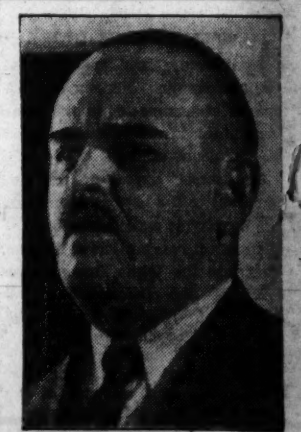
Soviet intelligentsia will display their patriotism, their devotion to the socialist fatherland. The further growth of the productivity of labor cannot be realized without determinedly strengthening labor discipline. The overwhelming mass of workers and office employees in our enterprises and institutions work honestly and conscientiously. But along with them there is a certain section of workers and office employees who grossly violate labor discipline and disregard the necessity of fulfilling demands established by law and approved by the people.

"There are approximately three to four per cent of the people mainly composed of young workers who have just recently started work and who continue not to subordinate themselves to labor laws and labor discipline, who make unwarranted changes from one enterprise to another, stay away from work, disrupt the normal work of enterprises, undermine labor discipline and hinder the honest workers in their work. Drifters and shirkers taking advantage of the fact that there is no unemployment in our country, which Soviet power abolished, and the fact that our factories and plants need workers and office employees, go over from enterprise to enterprise with impunity the work of honest workers. Certain drifters change their jobs seven to nine and more times during the year."

"The state is obliged to defend the national economy from the disorganizer of production, is obliged to protect the interests of

the people. Those measures which hitherto applied in relation to drifters and shirkers are insufficient and are not effective. In the conditions of the present complex international situation when it is necessary for the working class and the working people to exert all their forces to strengthen the defense of the country, the drifters and shirkers must be resolutely curbed. Severe punishment should be introduced at present in relation to drifters and shirkers. The interests of the people, the interests of the state demand that unauthorized giving up of a place of work in a state cooperative and public enterprises and institutions by workers and office employees be prohibited as well as unauthorized change from one enterprise to another or from one institution to another.

"For the overwhelming majority of workers, engineers, technicians and office employees, the interests of the Socialist fatherland come before all else. And there is no doubt whatsoever that the working class and the Soviet intelligentsia will fully approve such measures in relation to the violators of labor discipline. The prohibition of unauthorized giving up of place of work by no means signifies that workers and office employees cannot under any circumstances leave an enterprise or institution. The worker can leave an enterprise or change over from one enterprise to another but only with the permission of the director of the enterprise or institution. The trade unions are obliged in a new manner to carry out the struggle for the strengthening of labor discipline, for the introducing of order in our enterprises and institutions. The trade unions must radically improve the educational work among the broad masses of workers and office employees, imbue them with a conscious socialist attitude to labor and production. The question of passing over to a seven day working day, to a seven day week and the prohibition of unauthorized giving up of a place of work by workers and employees is a question of exceptional state importance. The All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions is confident that all members of trade unions will energetically carry out the tasks today confronting our fatherland and will set new examples of labor heroism. By strengthening the defense and economic might of our fatherland, we shall more closely rally the wide masses of workers and office employees around the Soviet Government, around our glorious Bolshevik Party and around our great leader and teacher, Stalin."



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3 C. P. Petition Canvassers in West Pa. Held

Arrests Timed to Hold Men in Jail Over Week End

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, June 28.—The legal persecution of workers in connection with the publication of names of signers of Communist nominating petitions, beginning first in Pittsburgh, is now spreading to outlying counties of Western Pennsylvania.

Latest example of crudely legalistic attempts at harassing workers comes from Ambridge where on Saturday afternoon, three workers were arrested in connection with the nominating petitions circulated in Beaver County.

Characteristic of the whole affair is that the three were arrested late Saturday afternoon, when it was impossible to raise bond for them and kept in jail until Monday morning. Then the hearing, originally set for 11 A. M. was postponed till 3 in the afternoon only to have the case continued till July 2nd, on the request of the county prosecutor.

The information filed against the three workers is a lengthy one charging all sorts of offenses. The local authorities evidently included every charge they could possibly think of in order to aid them in carrying through their campaign of intimidation and hysteria. It is believed here that a major purpose in the persecution of these workers is an attempt to get reputations of signers of the petitions in Beaver County.

Present at the hearing at which the case was continued over till next Tuesday was Philip Dorfman, lawyer retained by the Communist Party for the various cases growing out of the attacks on the Communist Party's right to be on the ballot. The three workers are now out on \$1,000 bail each.

Michigan C. P. Boosts Fund Drive Quota

Sets Goal at \$12,000 to Meet Attacks of Reaction

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, June 28.—To meet the growing attacks of national and Michigan reactionary forces, the Michigan Communist Party leadership at a specially called meeting recently decided that by August 15th, the state will raise a financial fund drive quota of \$12,000.

Of this \$12,000 the Michigan Party leaders will send \$7,000 to its National Committee for its activities and for the Party's official organ the Daily Worker.

After a thorough discussion based on the need for bringing the historic decisions of the 11th National Convention decisions to the people, and to combat increasing war-mongering attacks against the people and the Party, the state leaders designated three periods for carrying out the decision to raise \$12,000 by August 15.

The first period will be to July 7th, when \$5,000 has been set as the goal. This will be followed by a drive from July 7th to August 1st. And the final drive to be carried through from August 1 to August 15th.

Medium of doing this will be through a state wide appeal among workers and Party members for days wages, loans, organize picnics, and the use of collection material. Pledges by the various Sections of the Party in Detroit were: Sec. 1, \$400; Sec. 2, \$500; Sec. 3, \$800; Sec. 4, \$300; Sec. 5, \$1,000; Sec. 6, \$200. This with \$2,000 to be raised at the July 4th picnic will complete the first \$5,000 by July 7th of which \$3,000 will be sent to the Party's National Committee.

AFL Electrical Workers Elect Officers Today

More than 16,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 3, an AFL affiliate, will vote today to choose their officers for the ensuing two years, at Manhattan Center, Eighth Ave. and 34th St. Polls will be open from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Interest in the election centers primarily on the candidacy of Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., business manager of the union, who resigned two weeks ago and announced that he would run for re-election even though his original term was not scheduled to expire until, June, 1942.

Confident that he will be returned to office, Mr. Van Arsdale said yesterday that the election would offer members of his union an opportunity to vote on his administration policy, particularly since eleven present members of the organization are now under indictment for alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Illinois Communists Announce Two More Election Broadcasts

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, June 28.—Arrangements for two more election campaign radio broadcasts were announced today by the Illinois State Campaign Committee of the Communist Party.

On Tuesday, July 2, from 7:30 to 7:45 P. M., Frank Mucci, Communist candidate for Governor of Illinois, will talk over Station WROK in Rockford. On Friday, July 12, from 9:45 to 10 P. M., one of the state candidates of the Party will talk over Station WENR, Chicago.

Station WENR, which is on a wave-length of 870 kilocycles, is one of the largest radio stations in the country.

With the broadcast June 21 over WROK in Rockford by Alfred Wagenknecht, Communist candidate for Congressman-at-large, the July 2 and July 12 broadcasts form the beginning of a series of Communist election campaign broadcasts throughout the state. Millions of people will thus have the opportunity to hear the Communist message of peace, jobs and civil rights.

Stress Peace In Labor Days At World's Fair

Sponsored and participated in jointly by A. F. of L. and CIO unions, members of the Trade Union Athletic Association, a number of plays, several stressing Labor's demand for peace, will be presented at the World's Fair Assembly on the two Sundays of June 30 and July 7.

This is the first time that both A. F. of L. and CIO unions have participated in joint dramatic programs.

The cultural program for the special trade union "Peace and Progress for Labor" and "End Discrimination" days at the World's Fair has been arranged by the Theatre Arts Committee who is cooperating with the Trade Union Athletic Association, sponsor of these days at the Fair. The productions will be presented free of charge on both Sundays in the Assembly Hall on the Fair Grounds, at 6 P. M.

The Trade Union Athletic Association is the representative athletic organization for over 300,000 trade unionists, members of 61 A. F. of L. CIO and Independent Trade Unions. The dramatic program will round out a day of sports competitive activity among the trade unionists.

Included in the three hour program that will be presented on both these Sundays is: Langston Hughes' "Don't You Want To Be Free," enacted by the Harlem Players of the

Chicago Negro Cabbies Strike For Better Pay

Fight Is Intensified as Red-Baiting Move of Bosses Fails; Present Rules Require Drivers to Break Law, Pay Own Fines

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, June 28.—Despite a red-baiting effort to stymie collective bargaining, 500 striking Negro cab drivers on Chicago's South Side, who recently affiliated with the CIO, stood firm today in their demands for better working conditions. The drivers, who are employed by some 30 different companies, walked out

June 10, in protest against restrictions which made it virtually impossible for the men to earn a living. Under the system in operation heretofore, the cabbies rented the cabs from the owners, at the rate of \$4.50 for a 12-hour day shift and \$5.50 for a 12-hour night shift.

In addition, the driver had to buy gasoline and oil from the owner, at prices set by the owner. Also, the drivers had to pick up several passengers on one trip, if there was a call for such service, although such "bus-stop" taxicab service at the passenger rate which were in effect is in violation of both city and Chicago Park Division ordinances. If the drivers were arrested, they had to pay any court costs or fines out of their own pockets.

DEMAND NEW RATES
Demands of the strikers, who organized last Monday into the Bronzeville Chauffeurs Union, are:
1. Recognition of the union as the collective bargaining agent for the drivers.
2. Reduction of rental rates on cabs to \$3.25 for the day shift and \$4.25 for the night shift.
3. Gasoline to be sold to the men at one cent above the actual tank cost per gallon, and oil to be sold to the men at 15 cents a quart, with the provision that no driver be required to buy more than two quarts in any 12-hour shift.

Last Monday the men voted to go CIO, and formed the Bronzeville Chauffeurs Union, with John Patrick as president. The union is temporarily affiliated with Local 347 of the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee.

New Radio Beacon Permits Change In Pilot's Course

BOSTON, June 28 (UP).—A new radio range beacon, making possible air navigation by radio without restriction to predetermined fixed courses between cities, has been perfected by the Radio Corporation of America Research Laboratories, it was announced today.

The new device tells a pilot his exact direction at all times with relation to the radio beacon transmitter at his destination. Dr. David G. C. Luck told the Institute of Radio Engineers convention. If the plane is forced from its predetermined route, the drift is shown on an instrument panel dial that indicates a new route to the original destination as soon as the old course is left behind, he said.

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RANK & FILE ELECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

PAINTERS VOTE TODAY The above sign over a downtown building is just one of the ways the Rank and File Campaign Committee of Painters District Council 9 members, places the issue before the 12,000 members of the union. Following weeks of intense electioneering, balloting will take place today at Windsor Palace, 67 West 66th St., from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. with Louis Weinstock, veteran Rank and File leader, candidate for secretary-treasurer, along with nine others for business agents.

District Council 9 Painters Vote Today

Test Is Between Rank and File Slate Headed by Weinstock and Reactionaries Grouped Around Zausner Seeking Comeback

Members of Painters District Council 9 will ballot today at Windsor Palace, 67 West 66th St., to choose between the slate headed by fighting Rank and File leader Louis Weinstock and the reactionary combination around Philip Zausner that is seeking a comeback.

The election today will be for secretary-treasurer of the district council and nine business agents, each representing a local affiliated with the council.

The Rank and File slate follows: Secretary - treasurer, Louis Weinstock; Business agents: Donald P. Pasini of Local 51; Reuben Jaffe, Local 261; Louis Bernstein, Local 442; Harry Richards, Local 442; Charles Kaire, Local 442; Bruno Pompe, Local 874; Charles Dunne, Local 892; Morris Schwartz, Local 905; Nathan Flax, Local 1011.

The Rank and File today declared that Zausner forces have themselves furnished proof of the charge made against them that employers and paint companies are paying for their campaign and hope for Zausner's election.

SLANDER SHEET
Issuing a list of the companies, the Rank and File pointed to the advertisements in the "Progressive Painter" a tabloid campaign slander sheet the Zausner people put out. Several of the names in the advertisements recalled the 1935 Federal investigation of a paint-marketing combine promoted between the Zausner administration and paint firms. The promoters were charged with a pressure scheme, enforced through various persuasive methods, upon employers to buy prescribed paints. The scheme was short-lived because no sooner did it get under way than the Rank and File revolt under Weinstock's leadership swept Zausner from power. That automatically cut the many strings between the employers and union officials.

The names of the companies with prominently displayed ads in Zausner's paper follow:
Baer Brothers, manufacturers, of 435-445 West 37th St.; Sherwin Williams (non-union); John Lukas & Co., 521 Washington St.; National Chemical & Mfg. Co., 25 Forest St., Brooklyn; Paragon Paints and Varnishes; Camel Lead Color and Chemical Products Mfg. Corp.; Elton Paint Co., of 3310 Fulton St., Brooklyn and A. Weiskopf of 1233 Third Ave.

BOSSSES COLLECT FUND
Painting contractors too were earlier reported collecting a slush fund to elect Zausner's slate, dreaming of the days when the kick-back and other violations of the agreement ran wild in the industry with Zausner officials winking to the employers.
A steady progress the union has

Milliners Win One Pact for Block Makers

Metal and Wood Crafts Come Under Same Contract

A new joint agreement covering employees of the Wood Hat Block & Die Manufacturers Assn. goes into effect Monday following ratification by members of Local 90 of the United, Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers of the A. F. of L. The agreement, covering the metal and wood block makers, for the first time places both crafts under one pact. In place of a forty hours the workweek will be 37½ hours; workers when called to the shop must receive a full day's work, and there is to be reclassification for workers who have gained greater experience since the last agreement. The contract was signed after a meeting at which the membership defied the pleas of Vice-President Max Goldman of the international union and voted to strike if they are not granted a joint pact. Formerly the agreement of the two associations expired on different dates and caused a split among the workers in time of negotiations.

Friendly Fencing Bout Is Fatal to Student

NEWARK, N. J., June 28 (UP).—A friendly fencing duel between two young students at arts high school here today ended fatally for one of them, Richard Wilcox, 17, when a foil pierced his lung.

CIO Council Calls First Meeting Here

First Job Will Be Drive to Organize the Unorganized

A call for the first meeting of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council went out today to unions representing the 350,000 CIO members in the city.

Union representatives met yesterday at CIO headquarters and the call was sent out by Allan Haywood, CIO national representative, who said that the council would become a "constructive and progressive force" in the community.

The objectives, as outlined by Haywood are to "by united action protect, maintain and advance the interests of the affiliated unions and CIO membership in this territory."

"Second, to extend unionism on the basis of industrial organization."

"Third, to secure and enforce legislation which has been passed in New York City in the interests of the working people."

The council will cooperate with the state and national CIO bodies in promoting, "securing and enforcing" state and federal legislation.

Haywood said the council would "promote, recognition and acceptance of collective bargaining in industry and increase understanding of the labor movement."

FIRST JOB
The first job of the council, Haywood said, would be to immediately activate a campaign for organization of the unorganized along the lines of the CIO policy as adopted at the San Francisco Convention.

"The creation of the CIO Council," Haywood said, "is of vital import to every member, every local and international in New York. Such an institution, properly administered and will be of real value and service to small locals in these crucial times when the forces of reaction are on the march intending if they can, to drive labor backward and destroy the rights and liberties of our people."

"These rights and liberties were accomplished after many years of hard struggle and great sacrifice." The council will meet twice a month, it is proposed. There will be standing committees to carry on its work, such as a strike "co-ordinating committee."

Jacob Potofsky, assistant to Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, informed Haywood yesterday that locals of the Amalgamated would not participate in the council.

Workers School To Keep Course In Current Events

In view of the great interest in the latest developments in this country and abroad, the Workers School announced today that its classes in Current Events will be continued throughout the summer session.

Alfred Goldstein, member of the school faculty and well known as a news analyst, will lead the course on Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30 P. M. The special feature of this course as given at the Workers school is that the lectures will not merely be a review of the events of the week, but will examine in a fundamental manner the social and political forces shaping national and international developments as they appear in the news headlines from week to week. This course aims to reveal the inner connection of current events and to indicate in what direction they are developing.

The complete summer program of the Workers School lists 20 different evening and afternoon classes in many subjects. Registration is being taken daily at the Workers School office in Room 301, 35 East 12th St., from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Complete catalogues are available.

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'Mobilizers' Boast of Their Anti-Semitism

Trial of McWilliams to Enter Fourth Day Next Monday

After a third day of testimony the trial of Joseph E. McWilliams, head of the "Christian Mobilizers" charged with inciting to riot against Jews, was set to continue at Brooklyn Federal court Monday.

Yesterday's sessions were held at Yorkville Court before Magistrate Vincent J. Sweeney.

Cross-examined by Assistant District Attorney Whitman Knapp, the anti-Semitic leader and his co-defendant James Stewart, also a "mobilizer," defiantly aired their anti-Semitism.

At one point when McWilliams was asked to give his address, he refused, shouting that the prosecutor is "finger-man for the Jewish gangsters." When the judge admonished him to apologize to Knapp, McWilliams refused saying he couldn't apologize to "such a man."

When Stewart took the stand, he denied being an anti-Semite but said he was only against the "international Jewish minority," and out to "crush once and for all the minority that controls 126 million Christians."

At this point, the court room packed with "mobilizers" broke out in applause. Magistrate Sweeney threatened to clear the court room.

The "mobilizers" acted strangely on the stand. They refused to give their addresses orally, but wrote them down on a piece of paper. This they explained is because they were "threatened" by "international bankers."

Fascist Press In Italy Favors Willkie

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would be preferable to Mr. Roosevelt, regarded by most Italians as anti-Italian.

All Rome afternoon newspapers and the official Italian news agency today published biographies of Willkie and their articles show they consider the fact that he is a business man and not a professional politician, a point in his favor.

The Italian news agency said: "The fact that Willkie isn't a professional politician augments the probability of a Republican victory at the coming elections."

Tobin Offered Job by FDR As A Secretary

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP).—President Roosevelt today named Donald M. Nelson, a former executive of Sears Roebuck Co., as coordinating agent of all Federal purchasing in America's new armaments drive.

At the same time Mr. Roosevelt invited Daniel J. Tobin, president of the American Federation of Labor's Teamsters Union, to come into the White House organization as an administrative assistant to the President at \$10,000 a year.

Tobin will confer with Mr. Roosevelt Sunday to decide whether to accept the invitation, the President said. Mr. Roosevelt named James V. Forrestal an executive of Dillon, Read and Co., as an assistant to the President.

To Hold Hearings On U.S. Migrations

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP).—The special house committee investigating the interstate migration of destitute persons today announced a tentative schedule of public hearings in widely scattered sections of the nation.

The schedule includes New York City, July 29, 30, 31.

U.S. Prosecutor Heaped Praise on Coughlin 'Front'

'Social Justice' Says U.S. Attorney Kennedy 'Had No Heart' for Case; Looks to Intensified Activity of Terrorist Organization

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Kennedy's bid. Hailing the acquittal of the men whose cause he defiantly espoused, Coughlin threatened:

"The result will be that the Christian Front movement will emerge more vigorous and potent than ever. . . . The resentment on the part of the victims is liable to increase the wave of anti-Semitism . . ."

That is plain, open talk. And remembering the Christian Front's record of riots a year ago, that statement spells blood on New York streets.

An editorial in Father Coughlin's Social Justice for July 1, written before the acquittal verdict was announced, was already boastful and confident of the outcome of the Brooklyn trial. "Neither the government of the United States," it said, "nor the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, had any enthusiasm for the prosecution of this paper-thin conspiracy."

The editorial gloated over this statement quoted from Mr. Kennedy's summation to the jury:

"The Christian Front is not in this case. Neither is the National Rifle Association. The Christian Front had to be mentioned because it formed the first background for the conspiracy. The avowed purposes of the Christian Front are good sound American principles, but if some convicts base their thieving expedition at an Elk's lodge, the Elks would have to be mentioned."

Although Mr. Kennedy went far out of his way to make the twisted legal point that the Christian Front as such was not on trial, Father Coughlin's own Social Justice in its July 1 issue shrills with this page 1 headline: "Not Guilty! Christian Fronters Cleared of Charges."

Why shouldn't Social Justice gloat? Is it any wonder that these statements of a government prosecutor, coupled with his praise for the "Americanism" of the Christian Front, led a jury to find the prisoners not guilty?

RAISES QUESTION

This entire proceeding raises a question of fundamental importance to the American people: how much power and influence does Father Coughlin wield within the government of the United States? Both judge and prosecutor in the Christian Front trial did everything in their power to convince the jury that the Christian Front was not on trial.

This is interesting when it is remembered that at the time of the arrests, Father Coughlin "roundly disavowed" the accused, hoped that they would be punished to the limit.

One week later Father Coughlin reversed himself, defied the government. "I freely choose," he declared, "to be identified as a friend of the accused. . . . I do not disassociate myself from that (Christian Front) movement."

What happened between the time of those two statements is not known. But what Father Coughlin did in that second declaration was literally to climb into the dock with the prisoners in a challenge to the government: "These are my men, and this is my movement. Let me see you prosecute us!"

POWER FROM WHERE?

From that moment on the prosecution in the case did everything in its power to remove the Christian Front from any implication in the plot, and even to apologize for mentioning the name of the organization in connection with the plot. Father Coughlin's name was studiously and painstakingly kept out

of the process of naming a presidential candidate.

TIES WITH MORGAN

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British Bomb Nazi Bases at Helder, Texel

Germans Repudiate 'Peace Move' Rumors; Transport Sunk

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mile strip of England's east coast for 20 miles inland tonight was declared a defense area by the Ministry of Home Security as the British Isles braced for a German invasion.

This is an extension northwards of restrictions which already are in force along the Essex, Suffolk, Norfolk and Kent coasts—a 180-mile stretch—in which authorities are empowered to deny entry or order departure of those not having "compelling reasons for their presence."

ITALIANS BOMB EASTERN AFRICA

ROME, June 28 (UP).—Italy's 17th communique of the war said today that there had been vigorous action by Italian aviation over northern and eastern Africa yesterday, that two British planes had been shot down and two others damaged.

The communique said that one of the British planes was downed in an aerial fight over Asmara, Eritrea, Italian base in east Africa. The crew was taken prisoner by the Italians, according to the communique.

NAZIS DENY 'PEACE RUMORS'

BERLIN, June 28 (UP).—Deriding rumors of peace feelers, Nazi spokesmen branded them today as "some kind of maneuver" by Britain and said they had not even caused a ripple in the waging of hostilities.

Again Thursday night German bombers swept over southern and central England, a communique said, "successfully" raiding arms factories and harbors. The pilots reported heavy explosions at the scene of their objectives, while in some cases big fires were raging long after the bombings.

Six British planes were shot down at one point in a daylight attempt to cross the Dutch and Belgian coasts, the High Command claimed.

Bulgaria Denies Calling Up Troops

SOFIA, June 28 (UP).—Reports abroad that Bulgaria had called additional troops to the colors were denied by a government spokesman here today.

LaGuardia Not Sure How He Likes Willkie

Has More Praise for Roosevelt, But Says He's Waiting to See GOP Nominee's Program; Now He Hedges on War

Mayor LaGuardia didn't know yesterday exactly where he stood on the G.O.P. nomination of Wendell L. Willkie as the Republican standard bearer.

Asked if he had any comment to make on the Willkie candidacy, he replied after some hesitancy: "No."

But New York's Mayor, who got one vote in the Philadelphia convention himself, pondered a moment and declared: "I am waiting to read his (Willkie's) program because I don't think his party's program is sufficiently definite or unequivocal."

That was all there was to that. LaGuardia then sped off to the cornerstone laying exercises at the new Criminal Courts Building and the jail, under construction at Leonard and Centre streets.

DEWEY ASENT

Thomas E. Dewey, late aspirant for the presidency, did not attend the festivities, held across the street from the old Tombs Prison. But most of the General Sessions judges were there. Fat sleek fellows, many of them, they were easily recognizable on the speaker's stand.

Justice William Allen, senior judge of the Court of General Sessions, was introduced much to the merriment of the crowd as a man "representing all prospective occupants of the Criminal Courts Building and jail."

The Mayor, the principal speaker, went to work. Lately a vigorous war-monger who urged in public speeches in the United States and Canada that Americans become involved in the European war, he ducked the war issue.

But LaGuardia climaxed his address with long-winded praise of "our great President Franklin D. Roosevelt."

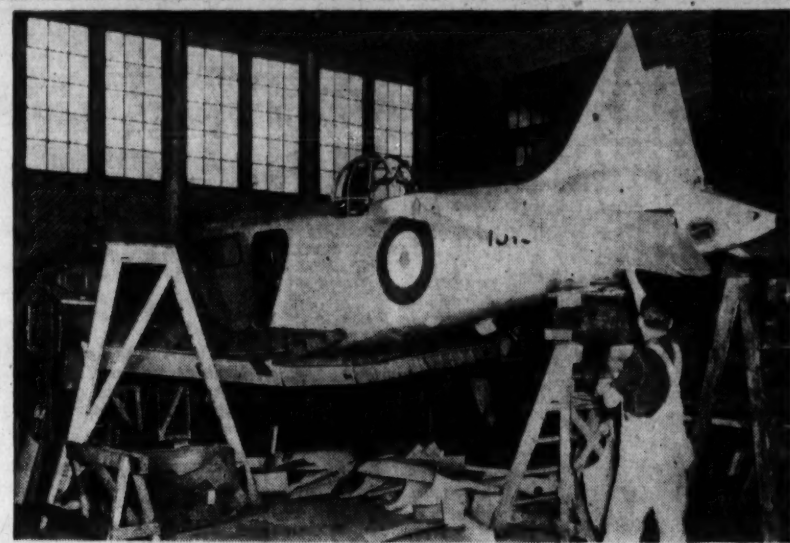
In fact, he spent so much time lauding the President, that observers, most of them quite impartial, remarked that the Mayor was exploring the President for a job in his war cabinet.

What happened was that the delegation defied him and went for Willkie at the last moment without the permission of the boss.

Coming as the new and undisputed boss of Pennsylvania Republicanism is Ernest Weir, who became a Willkie booster early in the game, while Pew leaned toward Taft. Weir has been actively in favor of aiding the Allies, while Pew was believed to maintain some "isolationist" attitude.

When he was asked whether he could support the measure if he were convinced of its constitutionality, Willkie said he would "give consideration" to the bill then.

This morning Willkie said he was going back to New York with his family tomorrow on the yacht of Roy Howard, publisher of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Chain and the dominant influence in the United Press.



CANADA SPEEDS UP PRODUCTION OF PLANES FOR INSTRUCTING RECRUITS: Scene in a Canadian factory showing an Alspeed Oxford, one of a type which is now being turned out for use in training fliers under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Alliance Peace Stand Brought Gov't Attack, Wiseman Declares

Hold 2 Protest Mass Meetings Here; Marcantonio Addresses One; Lasser Scored for Betraying Unemployed at Time of Attack

New York's organized unemployed rallied last night at two meetings where they took a determined stand against the WPA affidavit blitzkrieg aimed to smash the unions which protect the jobless.

At Stuyvesant High School the Workers Alliance heard Sam Wiseman, state leader; Vito Marcantonio, Congressman whose lone voice was raised against Roosevelt war plans, and George Carroll, Communist who was fired in the affidavit drive.

Representative Vito Marcantonio, reviewing his pledge of solidarity and cooperation with the Workers' Alliance, said last night at an Alliance rally at Stuyvesant High School, First Ave. and 15th St., that the Alliance was a force in American life and a permanent force.

"The Alliance will disappear," said Marcantonio, castigating the attackers of minority parties on WPA, "only when unemployment disappears from America."

"The Alliance will come out of this fight triumphant just as the American people will come out of their fight against the war triumphantly."

Treating on the attacks against

REASON FOR ATTACK

"The reason for these attacks against us is the firm position that the Workers Alliance has taken against the war. America knows that this is a criminal war in which not one drop of American blood should be shed nor one hour of American labor wasted—no matter who makes the profits from it."

"Because of the firm position that we have taken, and which we will keep, we have refused to submit to the position that the unemployed have to be sacrificed to the so-called national defense."

"They have five billions for war and one billion for the needs of the unemployed. This is the economic basis of the attack that the unemployed are facing today and which the Workers Alliance, as it always has, is resisting."

"WPA workers can very readily see the treachery of the weak-kneed former president of the or-

ganization, David Lasser. He is using the same old stuff that Woodrum, Harvey, Dies and every 'friend of labor' has had to resort to."

"He thought the unemployed would take it differently because he was the fair-haired boy of Eleanor Roosevelt's tearooms. Well, some people get drunk on whiskey and some people get drunk on tea. When the fair-haired boy woke up he found himself outside the unemployed movement."

"We unemployed won't accept these diversions of red-baiting and 'fifth column' nonsense. We'll keep on our course of fighting for the rights of the unemployed for a decent standard of life."

"This meeting will serve to mobilize us to meet these attacks and to go forward to gain a greater degree of security and peace for the unemployed and all Americans."

Other speakers at the meeting were Robert Ingram, national secretary-treasurer of the Alliance; Mrs. Charlotte Long, fired from WPA for refusing to sign Somervell's affidavit, and George Carroll, Communist Party candidate for the Assembly from the 3rd A. D., who was also fired.

The WPA Teachers met at Manhattan Industrial High School, where Dr. Bella V. Dodd, leader of the American Federation of Teachers, was the main speaker.

FDR Still Keeps Whereabouts of U.S. Fleet Secret

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP).—President Roosevelt today refused again to answer any questions about the locale of the U. S. battle fleet's operations.

The fleet, most powerful naval unit afloat, now is four days out of Lahaina Roads, Hawaii, steaming under secret orders toward an unrevealed destination. There were some indications that it might be heading for the Panama Canal or the Atlantic Ocean.

Denies Argentine Snubs Visits by U.S. Warships

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP).—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said today that published reports that Argentina has informed this government that it would not welcome further courtesy visits by U. S. warships are "absolutely untrue."

FDR Reveals More Billions To Go for Arms

Plans Orders in Advance of Appropriations by Congress

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP).—President Roosevelt said today that a new long-range army expansion program is being drafted with a view to giving manufacturers orders far in advance of appropriations. He said it was too early to discuss figures on such a program, but some sources other than the White House believed that the ultimate expenditure might reach \$5,000,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000—over and above funds already granted by Congress.

Judge Orders Mistrial in Furriers' Case

Arguments to Be Heard Monday for Postponement of New Trial

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tests by attorneys of the defense who pointed to conflict with their other trial arrangements and to the right of the defendants to have more time to prepare for the new trial.

It was indicated, however, that new motions for delay in the trial would be considered Monday.

The trial was on charges of "conspiracy to obstruct justice," growing out of the earlier trial of Gold and others on a seven-year old Sherman Anti-Trust indictment. Four of those tried in the second case are awaiting appeal from their sentences of a year and six months on the former conviction.

The evidence presented by the government was solely the claims of a gang of stoolpigeons and sponsors of a company union who testified for the government in the former trial, that efforts were made to "influence" their testimony and to "bribe" them.

The defense, on the other hand, brought evidence showing that what really took place is an effort by this clique to shake the union down for thousands of dollars on offers to "skip" the jurisdiction of the court.

The persistence of the government in its persecution of the fur union leaders and refusal to even allow a breathing spell to the next trial, indicated further the anti-labor aim behind the so-called anti-trust campaign.

In the meantime, nothing came of the charges, backed by documentary proof, that the fur union submitted to Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, that an employer's association in collusion with members of his staff, schemed to bring the dormant anti-trust case to trial.

Mrs. Hogan Dies: Wife of TWU Head

Mrs. Catherine Hogan, of 1305 Sheridan Ave., Bronx, wife of Austin Hogan, president of the Transport Workers Union of Greater New York, died late Thursday at St. Anne's Maternity Hospital.

Mrs. Hogan was 32. She was born in Knocknagoshel of County Kerry, Ireland. Besides her husband she is survived by four sisters and two brothers.

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WILLKIE IS PERFECT WALL STREET TYPE

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ment expressing opposition to American involvement in the war. For Willkie's foreign policy is pretty undistinguishable from President Roosevelt's. And this was one of the important reasons he had the support of The New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune and other Wall Street interests.

Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia charged on the Senate floor that Willkie was one of the persons who participated in the formation of the so-called Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

HE GROWS 'DISCREET'

As recently as June 8, Willkie declared: "I don't think there is any chance that the Republicans will adopt an isolation plank. I haven't been able to find any strong isolation group in the Republican Party, and I am sure that the country is overwhelmingly in favor of granting immediate aid to the Allies."

Since his candidacy has picked up momentum, Willkie has found it expedient to be slightly more discreet in discussing foreign policy.

"There is no basis for the claim that I am an interventionist," Willkie said at his press conference this morning. He refused to go beyond this statement and discuss his views on either domestic or foreign problems.

But on the basis of the record any serious observer must come to the conclusion that he is strongly pro-war and pro-Allied. The roster of his supporters combined with his own Wall Street connections and pro-war utterances makes this amply plain.

At the same time Wall Street may also feel that in the event that pro-Allied aid proves futile and the Nazi imperialists emerge completely victorious that a new man will be needed to deal with Wall Street on an appeasement basis. Willkie would undoubtedly be well qualified for this job.

So an extent perhaps never before witnessed at a political convention, big business injected itself directly

into the process of naming a presidential candidate.

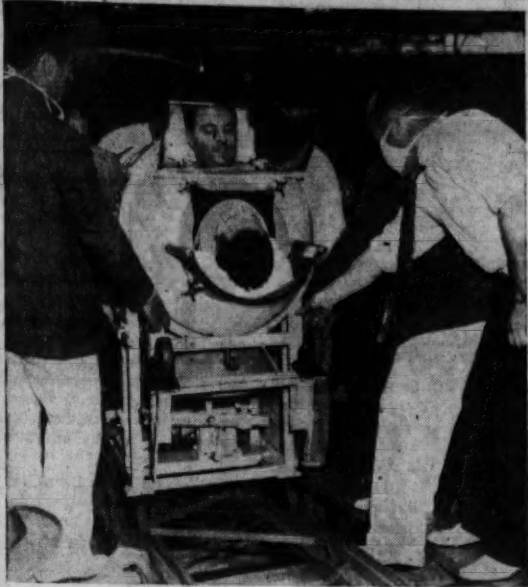
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THE "MAN IN THE IRON LUNG" RETURNS FROM FLORIDA VACATION: Fred Snite Jr., who has spent the last three and a half years of his life in the mechanical respirator, is moved to his trailer-ambulance from the private railroad car which brought him from Florida.

A.F.L. Man Takes Firm Stand, Halts Lynch Incitements

Milwaukee Real Estate Interests Fail in Attempt to Exclude Negroes When Courageous Speech Turns Tide at Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 29.—A mass meeting called last week by a group of anti-Negro real estate owners and merchants to prevent Negro families from building homes in an all-white neighborhood of suburban Milwaukee backfired upon its sponsors and resulted in the smashing of the anti-Negro movement through the courageous action of one man in the meeting.

The man was an AFL union member.

A building and loan association had liquidated, and sold a large number of lots in a desirable location at the northwest edge of Milwaukee to Negro workers, many of them members of the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union.

These Negroes went to the FHA to get loans to build homes, but were refused. The packing company, however, promised to loan its employees the money. This property is adjacent to a fine new park, and is in a neighborhood where no Negroes live, about five miles from the Jim-crow area of the 6th Ward, with its disease-breeding slums and vice joints.

LYNCH SPIRIT AIRED

Real estate interests, hearing that Negroes were going to build in this desirable locality, immediately raised a clamor that "property would depreciate in value," and circulated petitions against Negroes moving in. They secured the schoolhouse for a meeting and circulated leaflets protesting the proposed Negro settlement, and calling the meetings.

At the meeting over three hundred property holders were present. Violent anti-Negro speeches had stirred up a bitter lynch spirit. Then an AFL building trades worker stepped to the front. He said:

"I am an ex-serviceman and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. I fought side by side with Negro soldiers in the last war. If they were good enough to fight side by side with us, they are good enough to live side by side with us."

Disregarding the cries of "Shut him up! Throw him out!" he continued:

"The sponsors of this meeting should be ashamed to arrange such an un-American meeting as this to do such a dirty thing. All this meeting is doing is stirring up race-prejudice. Tonight you are condemning the Negroes. Next it will be the 'Dutchmen,' and 'Polaks,' and 'Dagoes' you'll be after. Every decent person here should condemn the speeches and language we have heard here tonight against some of our fellow citizens. I personally am going to circulate a petition condemning the School Board for allowing this meeting to take place."

"COME ON!"

The real estate sharks set up a howl against the speaker, and a couple of young men started toward the platform to throw him out. The speaker squared off, and said: "Come on! You may get what you don't want!" Then, when the youths wavered, the speaker said: "You boys may be soon in the army, and then you'll be fighting side by side with those poor Negro boys who are condemning now!" The youths went back and sat down.

Then a real-estate man, secretary of a Swiss society, ran to the front and screamed: "This man is a Communist!" and hurled epithets at the Negro people.

The AFL man said: "To you I'll talk in a different way! In the first place you have to prove I'm a Communist. In the second place, if only the Communists defend the Ne-

Lawyers Send Roosevelt Protest On War Moves

Students, Unions, C.C.N.Y. Faculty Members Express Opposition to Conscription Proposal

President Roosevelt and congressional leaders yesterday were sent a demand for peace from the recently formed Lawyers' Committee to Keep the United States Out of War following its first meeting.

The message to the President said: "We declare our vigorous opposition to involvement in the European conflict and condemn the 'preparedness' program as a war program and demand a halt to all anti-democratic moves launched under the guise of preparedness."

A three-point program was adopted by the Committee:

Combat all legislative measures which would lead to American participation in the war. Preserve all civil liberties. Protect and advance the social gains won by the people.

Texas CIO Council Hits FDR's Stand

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HOUSTON, Texas, June 28.—Initiative in launching a representative anti-war committee to let "President Roosevelt and Congress know that the 93 per cent of the people who are opposed to war will not willingly let the other 7 per cent drag them in" was taken at the latest meeting of the Harris County Council of the CIO.

First act of the Committee is a call to an emergency conference and public peace rally to be held during the week of July 14.

A resolution adopted by the Council made the following points:

Unqualified opposition to the Administration's so-called "defense" program, and its foreign policy of "all aid short of war to one side of equally guilty imperialists."

Opposition to compulsory military and labor service for the

youth, characterized as a "Hitler program."

Direct blame for France's defeat leveled at the country's ruling clique and the betrayers of Munich.

Opposition to any American intervention in Latin America.

Determination to preserve all of labor's rights, especially the right to strike.

The same resolution has been concurred in by the State Council of the CIO at its latest meeting.

CCNY Faculty Members Act

Sixty faculty members of the City College of New York yesterday sent to President Roosevelt a declaration of their opposition to any program of compulsory military conscription during peace time.

"Military conscription during peace time," they said, "runs counter to the free and democratic traditions of our country and may be a step toward fascist regimentation."

Among the signers are Prof. John Bridge, Ephraim Cross, Alex-

ander Lehrman, Drs. Edward Rosen Samuel L. Sumberg, Walter S. Neff, Warren B. Austin, Saul Bernstein and Max Hutt, director of the Educational Clinic.

Newark Union Opposes Conscription

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, June 28.—A membership meeting of the Cafeteria Workers Union Local 410 has sent a resolution to President Roosevelt opposing "attempts of the Administration to involve us in this war by aid to one section of the belligerents, by a defense program at the expense of the

Ky. U. Students Want No Part of 'Pro-Ally' Club

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 28.—Students at the University of Kentucky here almost unanimously rejected a resolution on Aid to the Allies projected at a meeting called

by Dean of the Law School Alvin Evans and a group of other faculty members.

The meeting's purpose was to organize a pro-ally group of students.



MISS GOMEZ POSES FOR HER FIRST PICTURE: Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, southpaw of the New York Yankees, as he visited his wife, the former June O'Dea of the stage, and his daughter in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, where the baby was born a few days before.

Probe 'Bomb' Frameup Says Phila. Group

Point to Evidence That Provocation Was Intended

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—The Committee for People's Rights today demanded a thorough investigation of the "bomb" frame-up against Adolph Heller and Bernard Rush, who were arrested last Monday at the Philadelphia Workers School.

Pointing to the obviously phony circumstances of the bomb charge placed against Heller and Rush, the Committee declared it would appear

"an act of provocation, part of the general attack on minority groups, whereby the civil liberties of all Americans are definitely threatened."

Mr. Heller, attorney of the Philadelphia bar, and Mr. Rush, a salesman, were arrested in the office of the Philadelphia Workers School and School of Social Science, 1215 Walnut Street. They are held under \$3,500 bail each on three charges: sedition, conspiracy and being in possession of a bomb.

The Committee for People's Rights pointed to the flimsiness of the case against the victims of this newest plot, revealing that when Defense Attorney Mr. Louis F. McCabe requested the prosecution as to where and how the information that a bomb would be found at the Workers School was obtained, he was told nothing.

"The bomb, found in a place accessible to the public, gives rise to suspicion that it was planted there," a statement issued by the Committee declared here today. "Was it put there for the purpose of bombing the school? Or was there a frame-up planned? In either of these cases it would appear to be an act of provocation, part of the general attack on minority groups, whereby the civil liberties of all Americans are definitely threatened. We would like to see a thorough investigation by the authorities."

The Local also adopted a resolution urging the President to veto the Smith fingerprinting bill.

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Neighbors Plan Picnic to Fete Mother Bloor

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(Special to the Daily Worker)

SPINNERSTOWN, Pa., June 28.—The countryside here is preparing for Mother Bloor's 78th Birthday celebration which will be held at her home April Farms, on July 4th.

The birthday celebration will take the form of a picnic, to which thousands of the veteran labor leaders friends from up and down the Eastern Seaboard are expected to come.

The July 4th picnic will also be an election Campaign Rally for the Eastern Pennsylvania District of the Communist Party. Sam Adams Darcy, state secretary of the Communist Party of Pennsylvania, will be among the speakers at the rally.

A delegation of National Committee members of the Communist Party, as well as delegations from all the Eastern States, will join the festivities at April Farms in honor of Mother Bloor's birthday.

April Farms can be reached from Philadelphia by taking Route 309 to Trainor's Restaurant, on the edge of Quakertown, and turning left on Route 663 to Spinnerstown, which is near April Farms. Philadelphia friends, who do not have cars, will find transportation between 9 and 11 A.M. on July 4 at 1215 Walnut Street.

Entertainment will include baseball, dancing, games, prizes, a children's section and an all-day restaurant. Admission is 25 cents in advance, for unemployed 10 cents. Children are free.

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Bombay Port Closed

SIMLA, India, June 28 (UP).—The port of Bombay has been temporarily closed to shipping.

Ohio Petition Drive Gains In Face of Intimidation

Sections Increase Goals Both for Funds and Names; Columbus Campaigners Go to Aid of Other Counties

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 28.—The St. Clair, Glenville, Collinwood Section Convention of the Communist Party, with delegates from auto, railroad, electric, metal and machine shops, reported a total of 3,800 signatures on nominating petitions, of which 750 were secured by YCL members. The delegates organized to guarantee another 3,200 signatures in the next 10 days to complete their quota of signatures to put the Party on the ballot in Ohio.

They enthusiastically greeted the section and county leadership with a pledge of raising \$3,000 in the finance drive, and made a pledge to turn in \$1,000 of this amount by July 4th, guaranteeing also to collection of a full day's wages from every member by that date.

The West Side Section Convention of the Communist Party, with delegates from steel, electric, U.S. Aluminum—the seat of the Ruthenberg anti-war activity—rallied behind the Communist Party financial drive at its regular convention here on Sunday. Forty delegates, representing the Communist Party and the Y. C. L. in that section, went on record accepting the quota of \$1,650 and guaranteeing the raising of \$1,000 by July 4th, concentrating on the collection of a day's wages and the selling of one thousand tickets to the 11th Annual Picnic. The Convention accounted for the collection of over 3,000 signatures and worked out concrete steps to collect 2,000 additional signatures in their section.

The following telegram was unanimously passed by the delegates of the St. Clair, Glenville and Collinwood Section Convention:

"The war hysteria of the Roosevelt administration and the economic royalists of this country has resulted in the outrageous bombing of the Daily Worker. We, the delegates to the St. Clair Section Convention of the Communist Party, pledge to our Party that the voice of the Party for Jobs, Peace and Civil Liberties—our Daily Worker—shall continue its work despite all intimidation and attempts to silence it. We are Communists, who never give up a job until it is successfully accomplished. We therefore pledge to successfully complete a drive for \$3,000 by our section, of which \$1,000 is to be collected by July 4th in order to guarantee the continuation of the only paper fighting for peace—the Daily Worker."

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 28.—The Franklin County Convention meeting in Columbus, Ohio, on June 22, mobilized for the completion of its quota of signatures by June 29. Delegates pledged to get signatures from surrounding counties so as to help guarantee that a total of 45 counties in Ohio are listed in the petition drive.

The Convention accepted its quota in the finance drive and pledged to raise 50 per cent of the total amount by July 28, and 75 per cent by September 1. Every emphasis was made to put the financial drive over in the immediate period.

Smith Bill Means Death to Minority Rights, FDR Told

Wire from Rights Group Representing 500,000 Members, Cites Two Sections in Fingerprinting Plan as Unconstitutional

Rights of minorities in the United States will be abolished "by ways familiar in totalitarian states" if the Smith fingerprinting bill becomes law, President Roosevelt was told yesterday in a wire urging him to veto the measure.

The message was signed by Miss Rosalie Manning for the New York Conference for Inalienable Rights which is supported by 350 organizations representing one and a half million people.

The wire said:

"We believe the Smith Bill to be a violation of the Constitution, discriminating against certain minorities, abolishing their rights and progressing by ways familiar in totalitarian states towards inevitable use against all citizens."

"Deprivation of civil rights wholly without justification" was the blanket charge made by the American Civil Liberties Union yesterday against pending legislation to bar Communists from WPA and from private employment.

The Union announced that it will offer its services for a court test of any or all of the measures if they are adopted.

The Union also asked President Roosevelt to consult with the Attorney General on the constitutionality of at least two provisions affecting freedom of speech and press in the Smith "omnibus gag" bill now awaiting his signature.

In a statement, the Board of Directors declared that the threatened legislation will "virtually disfranchise in the field of employment citizens holding unpopular views."

3 Fliers Die Enroute To Attend Safety Meet

BILLERICA, Mass., June 28 (UP).—Federal and state authorities today investigated an airplane crash in which three persons, including a veteran New Jersey pilot, perished while enroute to view a safety parade at Lowell.

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BETTE DAVIS: Dresses in the snowy freshness of white for summer sports wear. (Left) striped jersey. (Center) White jersey accented by a red belt and red leather lapel ornament. (Right) Crisp white linen with bands of navy accenting the front button closing, sleeves and neckline.

APPLES are cheap and plentiful. Here are some more recipes to use them in cake and candy:

SCALLOPED APPLES AND SWEET POTATOES

4 medium-sized apples, pared and cored
3 medium-sized sweet potatoes
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or other fat.

Cook the sweet potatoes in boiling water until tender; cool, and skin. Slice the sweet potatoes and apples and place in alternate layers in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle each layer with sugar and salt, and dot with butter. Add a little water and bake for 30 to 45 minutes, or until the apples are soft and the top layer is brown. Serve in the baking dish.

FRIED APPLES AND CARROTS

6 tart apples
6 medium-sized carrots
2 tablespoon fat
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt.

Melt the fat in a heavy skillet; add the apples and onions, cover, cook slowly until nearly tender, and stir frequently to prevent scorching. Remove the cover, sprinkle the sugar and salt over the apples and onions, and continue the cooking until they are lightly browned. Serve at once.

SCALLOPED APPLES AND CABBAGE

1 quart tart sliced apples
2 quarts shredded cabbage
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 to 4 tablespoons fat
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

In a greased baking dish place alternate layers of the apples and cabbage, seasoning each with salt and fat and sprinkling the sugar on the apples. Over the last layer spread the buttered crumbs. Cover, and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes, or until the cabbage and apples are tender. Toward the last remove the cover so the crumbs can brown. Serve in the baking dish.

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Willkie IS Wall Street

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate for President, is a Wall Street candidate.

Willkie IS Wall Street. Head of a huge utility corporation, the Republican candidate is a direct representative of finance capital.

During the convention his position in this respect was emphasized when members and agents of the House of Morgan displayed Willkie buttons openly. So unusual and striking was this occurrence that it received special comment in the press and over the radio. Thomas A. Lamont, one of the chief members of the Morgan concern, was his most active campaign promoter.

Thus, without reserve or reservations, the Republican Party serves notice on the country, through the character of its candidate, of the reactionary policy to which it is dedicated at home and abroad.

The Democratic Party has unloosed such a spirit of reaction that the Republican Party thus felt bold enough to nominate the chief of a private utility monopoly as its "banner bearer" in this campaign.

There has been a much publicized to-do about Willkie's having sprung up spontaneously into his present political position. In truth, he has been "spontaneously" produced by Wall Street, from which he now hails and whose interests he personifies.

That hoary Wall Street organ, the New York Herald Tribune, broke its traditions to hail him in a front-page editorial as "a gift from heaven." Every Wall Street mouthpiece is convulsed with delight at his candidacy and his success at Philadelphia.

Willkie can be counted on, in his conduct as a candidate and in his other activities, to carry through to the limit the policies of Big Business against the people—in international as well as domestic affairs.

Such a candidate and spokesman is in line with the entire character of the Philadelphia convention and of the platform which it adopted.

In international affairs, convention and platform exudes the odor of monopoly capital. In its campaign for imperialist war, Wall Street has a two-edged weapon: all aid to the Allies "short of war," which means involvement in the war and Munich "appeasement" policy which leads to more war and destruction.

The Philadelphia convention and platform reflected both of these tendencies, with a strong undertow in the direction of "appeasement." This was seen in the speech of Herbert Hoover, champion of Munich at the time of that betrayal. The Great Engineer scored President Roosevelt for "provocative" speech, because "we have to deal" with the European imperialist powers in the future. And at the same time, Hoover resorted to the greatest of provocations in his direct scurrilous attack on the Soviet Union.

The Republican Party meeting took place at a time of great and sweeping changes. When Willkie first came forward in the political race, he spoke almost line for line like Franklin D. Roosevelt on international affairs. He advocated a "short of war" policy, which aimed at taking this country quickly into the imperialist struggle on the side of the Allied empires. The evident bankruptcy of that policy in the downfall of France led the Republican convention, which so enthusiastically nominated Willkie, to talk in their platform of "peace" linking it up with "preparedness." This is the "peace" of the "appeasement" tendency—reflected again in the Munichers of England—which now crops up quite logically in the platform of the party of Hoover and Willkie.

In his report to the Eleventh National Convention of the Communist Party on May 30, Earl Browder said: "The Republicans are still undecided whether they shall appear as MORE WARLIKE than Roosevelt or LESS SO; but since the first will really be very difficult indeed, and the second will be productive of votes, the chances are strongly in favor of the Republicans taking a position a shade less warlike than the Democrats. After all, the real decisions will always be made by the same interests anyway, and the Republicans are the 'Outs' who want to be 'In'!"

This prediction is already working out in the Philadelphia "appeasement" tendency.

In home affairs, the Republican platform, the character of the convention and the candidate chosen are also of one kind. They are a logical unit—in opposition to labor legisla-

tion, to social security, to all the social gains which the people have made.

The specious talk of "liberty" and "freedom" which dots the Republican platform—and which was heard so loudly in the convention—is pure demagoguery. If Willkie were elected President, the Republicans would proceed to bring about the most enormous centralization of government—for the benefit of Wall Street and against the people.

Those 'Bombs' In Philadelphia

It is now quite clear that the technique of the Reichstag Fire frame-up against the Communists is being carefully considered by certain behind-the-scenes forces of reaction.

Two recent events in Philadelphia, rapidly following on each other's heels, prove it.

First, there was the incident of the gentlemen who visited the Workers School posing as "fire inspectors" who suddenly dug up a mysterious kind of "bomb."

This was followed three nights ago by a remarkable fraud concerning a "bomb" planted at the Republican Party Convention. The startling feature of this is that the Philadelphia Inquirer which sprang this report on Wednesday night was unable to give its readers a single item of confirmation the following day.

Pressed for the source of this "news," the Inquirer was caught flatfooted and refused to divulge the names of its informants. But the fact remained that no "bomb" was found anywhere; no one had heard of it.

Yet the Inquirer had been all set before-hand with juicy and gory details. It had had the edition all set and prepared before the "event."

Something, it seems, went wrong with the plan.

But meanwhile reactionary conspiracy had revealed its hand.

And in New York, the Daily News quickly seized upon the hoax for screaming headlines which were just as quickly exposed by the Daily Worker. The News was compelled to withdraw the sensation—until, perhaps, the next time.

From all this, it is obvious that higher-ups somewhere were monkeying with the idea of smearing the Communist Party with the well-tried Hitler trick of planted evidence. This should be a warning to the American people. For when these forces begin this kind of outrage, then the moment is arriving when the entire country is in danger of a reactionary stampede in the Hitler style.

The FBI agents and the Philadelphia police have displayed a singular lack of interest in these proceedings.

There is no time to be lost in public opinion demanding a thorough investigation by Washington into these mysterious "bomb" frame-ups. Demand that Attorney General Jackson put the searchlight on these dangerous, underhanded plots.

The Tribune Makes a Damning Admission

Even the New York Herald Tribune—that war-mongering organ of Wall Street—has to admit that the witch-hunting WPA law is "un-American."

Knowing that the American people resent this vicious attack upon their political freedom and bread-baskets, the Tribune calls Mrs. Charlotte I. Long a "Mollie Pitcher and Barbara Fritchie" for refusing to answer the blacklist questionnaire. It has to confess that "Americans... will applaud Mrs. Long's response."

But the Tribune's seeming disapproval is merely the typical Trojan Horse disguise of the Wall Street fifth column. It objects only to the "method" of the law as too raw. In fact, it cries out with fascist-like wrath against the principle that the "WPA should harbor Communists," meaning, of course, any who uphold civil liberties and protests hunger. It proposes instead "investigation and action," that is, inquisitions and blitzkriegs behind the scenes which will not clash so openly with the opposition of the people.

Actually the Tribune, as well as the Roosevelt Administration, is responsible for the war hysteria which gave birth to this subversive law. It is now merely telling Washington how to improve on its own viciousness—which would be a hard job.

But the very fact that the Tribune has to make this self-incriminating admission shows that the unemployed, labor and the people can defeat this measure if they put their united will and pressure to the job. Further proof, is that the city Board of Estimate, yesterday defeated an "anti-Communist" ban against relief recipients, because it feared the reaction of democratic New Yorkers.

The fight against the unconstitutional restrictions of the WPA law has just begun. The most immediate need is widespread and immediate protests to the authorities and full support to the campaign of the Workers Alliance.

Pass Out the Cigars, J. P. Morgan--by Gropper



WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT THE WAR Questions and Answers

by WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Question—Is the Republican Party the party of peace, as its supporters assert?

Answer—Emphatically it is not. The Republican Party is no less a war party than the Democratic Party. Both are parties of Wall Street, of warlike American imperialism. Although Republican candidates and leaders talk much of peace this is solely for demagogic purposes, to catch the election votes of the peace-minded masses. The Republican Party must be judged by its deeds, not by its words. The Republicans have supported all along Roosevelt's developing war program, misnamed a policy of neutrality. They, like the Democrats, have voted for every aid to the Allies.

The Republicans gave Roosevelt enough votes to assure the lifting of the arms embargo. They supported his shipment of Army planes and "obsolete" Navy ships to the Allies. They outshouted him in warlike threats against the Soviet Union in Finland. They distinguished themselves by insistent demands that the United States take over forthwith the whole Western Hemisphere (vociferous Republican spokesmen on this point are Hamilton Fish and Colonel Lindbergh). The Republicans applauded the plan of an American protectorate over Greenland and the Dutch East Indies. They are most eager to put into effect the domestic side of American imperialism's war policy, by reducing the masses' living standards, undermining the trade unions, and slashing away the people's democratic liberties. They are partisans of the infamous M-Day plan. They have voted for every phase of Roosevelt's gigantic program of national "defense"—which in reality is meant to put teeth in Wall Street's war policy.

The Republican Party is also tending to become the party of the appeasers of Hitler (although Roosevelt himself did a pretty thorough job of appeasement in the case of the arms embargo against Spain and the shipment of munitions to Japan to use against China). For proof that the appeasement policy is a war policy all we have to do is to look at the Frankenstein Nazi monster that it has built up and the whole row of war-ravished countries—China, Spain, Ethiopia, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France—that it is responsible for.

To call the Republican Party a peace party, in view of this war record, constitutes the most unscrupulous demagoguery.

liberal reputation, Roosevelt makes the insidious argument that the Allies are fighting for democracy and that therefore the United States should support them, it has far greater weight among the people than it would coming from any other Republican or Democratic leader. Also, as the founder of the Good Neighbor Policy, Roosevelt is much more able than any of his political rivals to confuse and disarm the Latin American peoples in the face of the present great drive of Yankee imperialism to reduce their countries virtually to the status of American colonies. Similarly, as the initiator of the progressive social legislation under the New Deal, he is the most capable political leader to weaken the resistance of the workers against the lowered living standards and restricted civil rights that the capitalist war-makers are planning for them. The war-mongering New York gutter sheet, the Daily News, of June 8, thus puts the matter in a nutshell:

"We believe the President has the magnetism and the popularity to sell actual if not declared participation in this war to the American people, just as Woodrow Wilson was able to do in 1917."

These are major reasons why many economic royalists are overlooking their erstwhile quarrels with Roosevelt over his mild reforms during the New Deal. But the capitalists are very far from being unanimous on Roosevelt. A powerful section of them, especially those among whom fascist and appeasement tendencies are most pronounced, believe that the open-faced Wall-Street Republican candidate, Willkie, would be an even more effective instrument for putting their war policies, foreign and domestic, into effect.

the increased Red Army garrisons in Riga, Latvia, describing the riot that followed when the Latvians were so glad to see the Red Army men that they tried to embrace them, and lined the streets cheering them. The Latvian police had to restrain them so the streets could remain open.

Of course the story was taken out of the later editions. B. P.

Keep Up The Good Work University, La.

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Editor, Daily Worker: It is more necessary than ever now to keep your bearings straight—to learn the truth about what is happening in France and Europe, and about the fight to keep Wall Street's bloody hands off Latin America.

The Chicago Tribune in its first edition on Wednesday, June 1, carried a story about the reception of

100 Percent Union

By LOUIS BUDENZ

"LAWYERS may be a headache or a help to labor in its struggles," a trade union business agent philosophized to me 26 years ago in St. Louis, "but a lot of times they are a headache!"

Such a dubious opinion of the legal profession will not be lessened by recent maneuvers of the Bar Association in New York.

These gentlemen are trying to establish a legal basis for preventing labor officials or their chosen agents from representing union members before the State's compensation and social insurance agencies.

At the present time, the business agent of a local represents his men at no extra cost and without the legal red tape which often goes with lawyers' activities in such matters.

It is a usual scene at the State Labor Board, or in unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation hearings for the union representative to handle the cases involving the membership of his particular organization.

BAR WANTS A MONOPOLY

The Bar Association members want this to stop. They want to create a virtual monopoly of such functions for themselves. At the last session of the legislature, these lawyers were busy booting bills which would shut off everyone but themselves from representing claimants before these State agencies.

Such bills did not get to first base. But the State Legislature did create a commission on quasi-judicial boards—and before that body the gentlemen of the bar have attempted a come-back.

The Central Trades and Labor Council has proceeded to fight back. Through President Thomas Murtha and a special committee, they have laid their strong protest against any such change in procedure before the legislature's commission.

The labor union representatives make three plain and clinching thrusts against an attorney's monopoly in this field. First, it would "hopelessly snarl up all hearings" and unbearably prolong them. Second, there would be added costs to the claimant for compensation, in the lawyer's fees—which would cut whatever he gets. Third, the "man who knows the industry is the best qualified to speak."

POINTS WELL TAKEN

All of these points, you will agree, are well-taken. The "lawyers' monopoly" in such affairs also has another unhealthy ring about it—it smacks too much of the very abuses which led to the adoption of workmen's compensation and other like social legislation in the beginning.

The union man doesn't want the ambulance chaser back again—in industrial injury cases.

There are lawyers, however, "who help," as the St. Louisian said so many years ago. The members of the International Juridical Association may be counted as these "helpers" among members of the legal profession.

The June, 1940, "Bulletin" of that body will arouse more than passing interest among labor lawyers and among active labor men. It gives a legal analysis of the recent United States Supreme Court decision in the Apex Hosiery case.

With all the legal niceties of the matter we cannot now deal. As progressive-minded lawyers, anxious to find ways and means to wring something good and helpful for labor out of the decision, they have found a little light here and there.

In a spirit of hope, the Bulletin informs us: "It is certain that the Apex decision will prove inhospitable to many recent actual prosecutions."

'INHOSPITABLE'

"Inhospitable" it may be to certain prosecutions. But more than "inhospitable" it certainly will prove to be to labor. For the Apex decision (under the guise of easing the application of the anti-trust law to labor) has fastened it more firmly on the backs of the workers.

"Pyrrhic victory" for labor, it was called by the Wall Street-inspired Herald Tribune. Such indeed it will permanently prove to be—unless labor opens up a campaign that will reach throughout the length and breadth of the land to halt the war program which is spawning the widening anti-trust persecution of the unions.

The study which Justice Stone made of the background of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act—the IJA Bulletin exclaims—"might well have led the hypothetical man from Mars to conclude that the Act hit only the mischiefs of business combination and had no bearing whatsoever on labor."

The man from Mars would be right. But he would be unadvised of the Wall Street mind or unaware of the White House campaign for war and against the labor unions.

penetrating analysis of these "100 per cent" patriots in such humorous fashion, makes him doubly valuable in the American scene today.

If paragraphs like the one today appearing in Alan Max's column, under the heading: "This cost-plus-10 per cent patriotism" could somehow find its way into the hands of waterfront workers who do not make it a habit to read the Daily Worker regularly, they might be instigated because of it, to buy the Daily Worker more regularly. C. M. S.

Urges Fight to Aid Spanish Refugees

Brooklyn, N. Y.

All friends of Republican Spain must come forward now with letters to the President and all Representatives in Congress to aid in this greatest of humanitarian missions.

Help save the refugees from the grip of certain destruction. The President must aid in sending "Mercy Ships" to these suffering peoples. J. H.

Balzac Revealed Corruption Of French Capitalism

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker: When we go back to the stories of Honoré de Balzac, we find instances of true picture parallels of the predatory and corrupt character of contemporary fast declining French capitalist society. Balzac held that political life of capitalist society is based in its very principle on something absurd and contradictory.

Considering current events in our country, without doubt Balzac brings us right up to the moment, and his characterizations could not be more appropriate for what we see right before us today. M. C.

Re-reading 'What Is Communism'—'Good for All Time'

Staten Island.

Editor, Daily Worker: I am re-reading Earl Browder's "What Is Communism?" and I think it is one of the clearest, most easy-reading and fascinating studies we have, and it is good for all time. A. H.

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Editor, Daily Worker: It is more necessary than ever now to keep your bearings straight—to learn the truth about what is happening in France and Europe, and about the fight to keep Wall Street's bloody hands off Latin America.

The Chicago Tribune in its first edition on Wednesday, June 1, carried a story about the reception of

the increased Red Army garrisons in Riga, Latvia, describing the riot that followed when the Latvians were so glad to see the Red Army men that they tried to embrace them, and lined the streets cheering them. The Latvian police had to restrain them so the streets could remain open.

Of course the story was taken out of the later editions. B. P.

Keep Up The Good Work University, La.

Lauds 'Point of Order' Ridicule of Profit-Patriots New York City.

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Not 'Good Enough' for WPA, But 'Good Enough' for War New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker: Now that reaction is sparing no effort to wipe out social gains, we need more humors like Alan Max to point out their trickery.

The very fact that this talented writer can make a

CHANGE THE WORLD



The 'Fifth Column': Let's
Get Down to Brass Tacks
On a Real Definition

By MIKE GOLD

THAT new epithet, "Fifth Columnist," seems destined to pass into the language. It is a good description of something, but it should not be abused, or it will lose its punch and meaning.

I hear, for example, that in the wholesale clothing district, where competition is keen and picturesque, the salesman who has lost a big order in lingerie calls his successful competitor a "Fifth Columnist." Truck-drivers have been heard to shout it in the midst of a traffic jam at the taxi drivers. William Randolph Hearst, who is a chum of Hitler's, and has long enjoyed a profitable business connection with him, applies the term to Communists and trade unionists and only the other day, another eminent statesman again called every alien a Fifth Columnist. And a whole tribe of Indians of the Northwest are being investigated as Fifth Columnists.

I agree with the general proposition that every real Fifth Columnist, in America needs to be exposed, and if necessary, locked up before he betrays us into the hands of the enemy.

But first let us get clear as to what is a Fifth Columnist. And let us ask who the enemy is that he works for. Let us not be trivial or hysterical about this. It is a very serious matter and truly involves the fate of our democracy.

To begin with, as everyone knows by now, the term originated during the conflict in Spain. General Franco was marching on Madrid with four columns of soldiers. A reporter asked him if he expected to win the battle. "Of course," he answered, "for I have a Fifth Column inside Madrid that also will fight for me."

General Franco, a typical fascist traitor, could not have won his war against the Spanish people and their democratic republic with only the help of Spanish fascists. As all the world knows, he was enabled to win, after a bitter struggle lasting three years, only by the unstinted help of Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain, Leon Blum, Roosevelt and the American State Department.

All these conspired to establish fascism in Spain. It was the Communists who warned the British, French and American people that a Fascist Spain would someday stab the people of France and England in the back. This has already happened. Who, then, was the Fifth Columnist?

Certainly not the boys of the Lincoln Brigade who went from America to fight Franco. Many of them died in the struggle, and those who returned carried a right to be sore when they are called "Fifth Columnists" because they still don't trust Leon Blum, Chamberlain or Roosevelt.

The enemy is fascism. Whoever helps fascism is a Fifth Columnist. That is the original definition of the term, and that is what it is still supposed to mean—or does it?

At a press luncheon recently a well-known Saturday Evening Post fictioneer and reactionary, named Clarence B. Kelland, said in a speech: "When you talk about Fifth Columnists, it is that man in the White House who is their leader."

Now if Mr. Kelland meant by this that Mr. Roosevelt had helped wreck the Spanish republic by putting an embargo on arms to the Loyalists, supporting Chamberlain and Leon Blum in their treacherous non-intervention policy, etc., he would have been somewhat extreme, yet close to the original definition of a Fifth Columnist.

But Mr. Kelland, who was probably a Franco enthusiast himself, meant something quite different. A rusty old brass-checker who lives in the good old days of Mark Hanna, Kelland does not read the papers every day. Nobody has yet told him that Roosevelt is no longer a "Bolshevik," but has "reformed," and wrecked his own liberal achievements. Mr. Kelland must still believe that there is still extant some program of unemployed relief, and a federal theatre, arts projects, WPA night schools, equal rights for trade unions, and all the rest. Such things he counts as the wildest sort of Communism, and anyone who furthers them is logically a "Fifth Columnist."

Yet some twenty-six million Americans voted for Roosevelt and such government action. It is called paternalism, but I prefer to call it maternalism, for a good government should be a mother to all, and not a gold-digger's Wall Street prostitute. If the people voted for such maternalism, do we therefore have twenty-six million Fifth Columnists in America?

But you get the idea. Mr. Kelland doesn't like WPA nurseries for working mothers, or slum clearance projects and the like. So he calls anyone who champions such measures a "Fifth Columnist"—and he even includes President Roosevelt, who himself has done a lot to spread the Fifth Column hysteria.

It goes around in circles, you see, and bitters get bit, and cheaters cheated. Once you start this sort of thing you cannot stop it until it has undermined everyone and everything that is even faintly tainted with liberalism or democracy. It is only the genuine Fifth Columnists who are able to cash in on such hysteria. Bad money drives out the good. A crazy spy-hunt on a national scale generally breaks down the national morale, and the real spies help it along, and often are its leaders.

Do this little sum in national arithmetic. Write down on a sheet of paper the names of all the trade unions and other organizations and their leaders who have been the most militant during the past five years in fighting fascism in America.

You will discover that the Fifth Column hysteria has been skillfully led into making these organizations and individuals the chief target of attack.

Now write down the names of the organizations and men that have advocated fascism in America, organized the anti-Semitic attacks, and often have had direct connections with Hitler.

You will find them in the forefront of the lynching mob busily diverting honest national fears of Hitler into an attack on every democratic institution which they miscall "Fifth Columnism."

Let us name only one example of such leaders: Senator Reynolds. A year ago he was known in Washington as a sort of fascist crackpot. He wanted every alien fingerprinted, he wanted trade unionism abolished and he was against Jews, Negroes, Catholics, etc., etc.

Sensor Reynolds led his own fascist organization, the Vindicators. They maintained close links with other fascist groups like Pelley's Silver Shirts, George Dethlefsen's "Knights," and the like. Some of these organizations are known to have been subsidized by Berlin, to which world-capital of fascism the leaders made visits for instruction and greasing.

If any man in America, then, is a Fifth Columnist in the true and historic definition of the word, it is this Senator Reynolds.

But he has never been investigated by the FBI or the Dies Committee, and never will be. Indeed, he is riding very high on the current tide in Washington. Roosevelt and his followers support Reynolds and his fascists whole-heartedly on all his favorite measures like fingerprinting the aliens.

This indubitable Fifth Columnist goes on doing his work on a vastly larger scale. Now he calls it a fight on "Fifth Columnism," where yesterday he was forced to disguise it as a fight against Communism. Now the net is much broader. It covers aliens, trade unions, every peep of liberalism, free speech, and free press and religion, textbooks in the schools, and Negro progress—it will soon include everything I wonder what one could call the foul work that is directed from Washington. Daladier did it for France, and we can see the results.

MUSIC NOTES

Teresa Sterne 12-year old pianist, will appear as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, under the direction of Alexander Smallens, at the Lewisohn Stadium, Wednesday evening, July 17th. She will play the Tchaikovsky B Flat Minor Concerto.

This extremely talented youngster's debut was made with the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black conducting, in Madison Square Garden, November, 27th 1939. Since the Stadium performance marks her second public appearance, her first two concert engagements will have been as soloist with the two major orchestras of New York.

When Teresa reached the age of three, her mother, Mary Sterne, decided to abandon her own professional career of cellist to devote herself entirely to the child's musical development. For the first two and a half years, her mother was Teresa's sole teacher, and she was then placed under the direction of George Halprin her present teacher.

American Culture Against War

Writers, Actors
Join Labor in
Anti-War Rally

By Sylvia Taylor

Only a week before they were dubious about the success of the meeting. But on Wednesday evening when the roll call of American culture sounded in Manhattan Center, the sponsors of the forum on "Must We Help Sell the War?" were overwhelmed with the numbers and enthusiasm of the response.

The League of American Writers and the Theatre Arts Committee cooperated in organizing this outpouring of writers, artists, educators, actors, musicians, while collar workers and members of the customarily inchoate and unorganized middle class. Franklin Folson, executive secretary of the League, told me on the morning of the event that he was certain of its success. "The manner in which writers have responded to our statement in opposition to the war program of the Roosevelt administration have been a revelation to us," he said. He told of the long and vicious campaign conducted against the League and the manner in which its name had been dragged into print by Martin Dies, and all the various weak-kneed, venal-kneed liberals, social-democrats and self-seeking gentlemen of no principles.

TAC Fought
Red-Baiters

The Theatre Arts Committee, too, has been through stormy days. A concentrated drive against it began as long ago as December, when it pointed out the need for neutrality in the European conflict. Exposure of the warmongers in the pamphlet "The Actors Present," brought down upon TAC the wrath of the headline hunters who were busily engaged in unneutral pro-Allied propaganda. And the red-baiters have clumsily attacked both organizations.

The forum at Manhattan Center was, therefore, a reply and a challenge. It attracted 1,500 persons, competing on a midsummer evening with the World's Fair, a night baseball game and the thousand and one distractions of a cool, lush evening. And it roused enormous enthusiasm. Leading the discussion was John Howard Lawson, playwright and scenarist. Lending his voice to the demonstration for peace was Congressman Vito Marcantonio. Gracing the platform with the dignity of the educator's profession was Prof. Edwin Berry Borgum of New York University. The actors from TAC turned out in shiny new pieces. The United American Artists came forward with a flat refusal to prostitute their talents to the painting of war posters. It was a high spot in the gathering popular movement against the war makers in both the political parties and a warning to those who believe that the American people can easily be led into European slaughter or pan-American adventure.

An Evening
In Hollywood

I recall another evening of seven years ago in Hollywood when John Howard Lawson paced up and down a platform in a small room in the Knickerbocker-Plaza Hotel just off Hollywood Boulevard. The chips were down that night, not only on Jack Lawson but on the entire screen writing profession. It was March of 1933 and Franklin D. Roosevelt had just become President. Using the bank closings as an excuse, movie producers had slashed their employees' pay from 25 to 50 per cent. The Screen Writers' Guild was then a disorganized group inert and slumbering. Active membership in it meant blacklisting. Studios pilfered the brain children of the scenarists, barred them from offering their services on the open market. The writer was at the mercy of the producer and woe to him—or so it seemed—who dared to object.

Lawson objected then. He sparked the first mile in the long drive of the Screen Writers' Guild to recognition and a closed shop contract—which it now has. Several weeks ago he again spoke in Hollywood, this time on occasion of the Los Angeles Peace Council forum. In the intervening years, Lawson has remained near the top of his profession.

SOVIET FILM



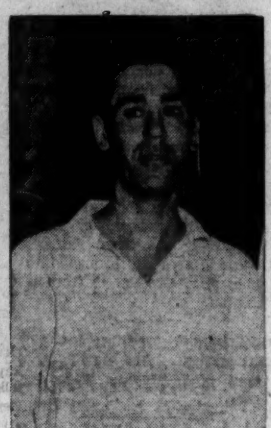
N. Semenov in the role of Peter the Great in the Soviet film, "Conquest of Peter the Great" beginning Saturday at the Radio Theatre, So. Blvd. and Jennings St., Bronx.



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Organizer, N. M. U.



JOHN HOWARD LAWSON
Noted Scenarist

fession; producers have been forced not only to accept him personally but also his views on fair labor relations.

And here he was again, again pacing a platform and incisively projecting his views on a much greater issue than scenarists' working conditions, the issue of war or peace for America.

"This meeting," he said, "is the first step in a long campaign. It is not enough to meet, to hear these speakers and to know that all these organizations are united in the will to prevent our country from being dragged into a war which is a war against the people and not for their rights."

"You only have to look back into history to know that it will be no

easy task for the administration to regiment all these people into its military machine. In Hollywood the peace movement is strong. It has the support not only of the cultural workers but also of many middle class liberals and sections of the labor movement, including the CIO and certain elements in the AFL."

"Here in New York where forces are diffused and where it is not easy to meet your neighbor and to talk man to man with him as it is in Hollywood. As a result the constant pounding of war propaganda has a tendency to create a certain amount of pessimism and fatalism."

"The forum at Manhattan Center proves that there is no limit to the desires of the American people for peace. This is an outpouring which

signifies more than mere attendance at a meeting.

"How may we capitalize on this sentiment? Well, I believe that there is not nearly enough discussion around the question of war and peace. Simple as the line-up of forces may seem to those who have thought through the question to its elements, there are untold millions who are opposed to war, but who do not clearly understand why."

"We must discuss this question everywhere. More than that, the forum indicates that every branch of the cultural field is eager for steps toward peace. Not only the League of American Writers and teachers of higher education, but many theatrical people in TAC, office employees, artists, members of the Book and Magazine Guild, as well as individuals who belong to no organization, are ready to contribute time, energy and money to the peace program."

"Unquestionably there should be a pamphlet discussing this broad question. And it is likely that this unity of forces will continue, with a more centralized leadership."

Further aspects of organized activity for peace have been considered in wake of this meeting. Many writers who belong to the League are devoting some of their time to writing letters and articles which cast new light on the reasons for the insensate drive toward war. Artists are busy preparing new works expressing their reactions. Actors and writers for the stage are engaged in developing new sketches and other material in the peace drive.

As John Howard Lawson said: "This is just the first step. If this meeting has left you with a glow of enthusiasm, fan that glow into the flame of hard work. The warmongers are strong only because the peace party is in the majority in America today—and we must make sure that it remains in the majority."

Book on Broun

"Heywood Broun As He Seemed To Us" by a list of distinguished friends and associates will be published for the Newspaper Guild of New York by Random House on July 2.

The book will be cloth-bound and will sell for \$1. The net proceeds to be turned over to the American Newspaper Guild for establishment of Heywood Broun memorial awards. Orders may be sent directly to the Newspaper Guild of New York, 117 W. 46th St., New York.

British Classic Brought To Music Hall Screen

TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS, from the book by Thomas Hughes. Directed by Robert Stevenson. Produced by Towne and Baker. An RKO film at Radio City Music Hall.

By David Platt

Here is another film expressive of British property morality. Like "Goodbye Mr. Chips" which reeked with it, the setting is an upper middle class boys school in 19th century England. British capitalism, having won a leading position in the fight for markets, needs well disciplined men for its foreign office and for leadership in the exploitation of Africa and India. It was the function of schools like Rugby to train such men.

Dr. Arnold, the new headmaster, in line with governmental policy, has introduced the honor system for the first time, putting character building above book learning, making bullying and lying crimes against the school punishable by instant dismissal. Tom Brown comes to Rugby with the help of Dr. Arnold shows the new boys how to stand up to the bullies. For generations it was the custom to give in to them. Tom taught them not to be afraid and to fight them with their own weapons: pitched battles and bush-fighting. The analogy with the present plight of the British Empire is obvious.

An Entertaining
Film

"Tom Brown's School Days" is an entertaining and instructive film without. Sir Cedric Hardwicke falls easily into the role of Dr. Arnold and creates a commanding character. Jimmy Lydon is fresh and earnest as the boy whom the headmaster holds up as a symbol of the success of the honor system which must fail if Tom fails. Tom, of course, does not fail. There is too much at stake. The glory of the empire no less.

Tom Brown's school days were really terrific: Tom is robbed of his money. Tossed up and down in a blanket. Pelted with rotten fruit. Roasted over a slow fire. Kicked in the shins. Spat on. Stepped on. Accused of telling tales and thrown into Coventry. On the verge of running away from school. Almost expelled for a serious breach of discipline. Tom was alternately liked, hated, understood, misunderstood, optimistic, despairing. Any other boy would have collapsed under the strain, but Tom comes through smiling with: "Do you think I might clean his boots some day?" and "Isn't Rugby wonderful?"

Tom Brown taught his classmates how to stand up against the bullies only to look forward to the time when he might lick the boots of others. He is a true symbol of imperialist tradition.

"Tom Brown's School Days" is instructive in that it reminds us that the British people are in serious trouble today because of the criminal boot-licking policies of Rugby and Eton trained men in high governmental places.

Wallenstein Ends Mozart Series on WOR, 9:30 P.M.

Alfred Wallenstein concludes Mozart Opera Series with Second Act of "Titus" over WOR at 9:30 tonight. Opening of Belt System of Parks linking Brooklyn, Manhattan and Bronx over WNYC at 11:00 and WOR at 11:15 this morning.

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
9:00-WNYC-Masterwork Hour	1:00-WNYC-World's Fair Music	7:00-WNYC-Dance Music
10:00-WNYC-Allison Shipworth, Guest Star in "Lincoln Highway"	2:00-WNYC-World's Fair Music	8:00-WNYC-Dance Music
10:45-WNYC-"Labor and Democracy"	3:00-WNYC-World's Fair Music	9:00-WNYC-Dance Music
11:30-WNYC-"Our Barn," Children's Program	4:00-WNYC-World's Fair Music	10:00-WNYC-Dance Music
11:45-WNYC-Trans-Radio News	5:00-WNYC-World's Fair Music	11:00-WNYC-Dance Music
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On The Score Board

Sports Writers at GOP Convention

There's been an awful lot of Republican Convention stuff passed along to the sports page readers of the other papers through the columnists. Sports writing is about the most honest branch of the kept press—the boys mostly report what they see in the ring or on the diamond in front of them. So even though the job of the couple of sports columnists down at Philly was obviously to glorify and popularize the affair by putting the quick and easy sports page language and similes to work on it, a certain amount of contemptuous scorn for the empty hoopla and hokum of Wall Street's first edition of the Tweedledum-Tweedledee follies was bound to creep into their reports—and did.

The only thing I'd like to say here is that it's too bad those sports columnists weren't assigned to cover the National Nominating Convention of the Communist Party last month. They'd have really seen something to write about, though it wouldn't have gotten through the desk. Not somebody sonorously sounding off with platitudes about an American way of life while delegates scurry around hotel lobbies making deals for all the world like second division baseball magnates the day before the trading ban—they'd have heard actual concrete immediate proposals laid down for the American way of life... and seen delegates from the plain people of the land quietly report on the actual needs of the people. Not tin horns but concern for the rights of Americans. Not double talk but some of the "hoss sense" the fat boys like to talk about so fondly while running over their ledgers. Yes, it's really too bad the sports columnists weren't assigned to write about a real American convention first. They're liable to be pretty well soured on the idea of the whole thing after the Republican tin can stuff.

There was a "White Hope" heavyweight tourney held out in Colorado recently with the prize of a trophy donated by Jack Dempsey. Well, the tourney was open to everyone, being as how boxing has become a pretty democratic sport. And the final found Sterling Ingram beat Chuck Caldwell for the trophy as the crowd cheered. Both Sterling and Chuck are Denver Negroes, and wasn't that a finale a slap in the silly jaw of boxing's remnants of Jim Crow.

Reader mail seems to like the idea of picking the All-Star teams according to accomplishments rather than reputations. It is a pretty logical way, isn't it? And our Dodge fans particularly like the presence of Messrs. Dixie Walker and Cookie Lavagetto at center field and third base on the National League team respectively. And how do you like the way kid Reese has come back from that beaming to hit harder than he had before. He'll be all right.

Labor Sports Goes to Fair Tomorrow in Proud Demonstration of Growth and Achievements

Tremendous Athletic Show, Cultural Features Make Up Big 'Peace and Progress for Labor' Day

By LESTER RODNEY

Labor sports goes to the World's Fair tomorrow in the first of two big carnival days that will stress "Peace and Progress for Labor" and "End Discrimination in Sports."

A tremendous sports program has been arranged for the Field of Special Events by the Trade Union Athletic Association to highlight the phenomenal three years growth of this working class organization which now includes 61 AFL, CIO and Independent unions in New York City, and which runs baseball, basketball, track, soccer and other sport leagues in a big league fashion never before approached by labor.

The TUA has taken the workers' love of sports life and recreation into the realm of the workers' own organization, the unions, out of the hands of the employers,

who previously used sports to fight the unions. That's one of the main things labor sports will demonstrate proudly to the expected million spectators tomorrow and next Sunday. The dignity and culture of the working people fighting for the REAL American way of life, a decent standard of living, peace and security.

The sports events include a mile run, 12 pound shot put, running broad and high jump, 220 and 300 yard runs, soccer elimination tourney, men's and women's fencing tourney and special exhibition of "fist ball." Announcing the events will be Pinky Sober, of the AAU, former famous record-breaking runner, and Lou Spindell, president of the Teachers Union and one of the greatest basketball players ever to come out of New York's basketball hotbed, CCNY, where he captained a championship team.

Headlining the entrants in the running events will be such well known aces as Ralph Hammond, Ohio State's famous Negro Big Ten champ, who does his stuff for the Cleaners and Dyers, Harold Bogrow of NYU's record-smashing mile relay, running for the IWO and Andy Neidnig, Manhattan's two mile whiz. A terrific rush of entries from the unions almost swamped the TUA at

Famous Sports Figures on Program, Including LIU's Clair Bee—'End Discrimination' Day to Follow

the last moment as the enthusiasm over labor sports' big day at the Fair mounted. Those who have never seen union athletes on the field of sports will be surprised at the performances of the men and women out of the workaday world who drop their typewriters, switchboards and racks, sewing machines and tools for this day of high-spirited sport.

Following the sports carnival the unionists will converge on the Court of Peace where a battery of prominent speakers will precede a cultural program stressing keeping America out of war. Clair Bee, well-known director of athletics at Long Island University, will be among the keynotes. Ballad for Americans will be just one of the presentations put on by the union cultural groups in collaboration with the Theatre Arts Committee.

Do we have to say any more to sell this show? It's really something you won't want to have missed.

Russo Hurls Yanks to 4-1 Win Over A's

Keller Homers in Stadium Homecoming as Champs Cash In on Errors

The fourth place Yankees won a ball game from the Philadelphia A's at the Stadium yesterday but didn't look particularly like champs in doing it. A fumbling siege by the visiting infield nullified some fine five hit pitching by Buck Ross and gave the home team a 4-1 verdict.

Marius Russo left-handed his way through nine nifty innings and inserted a bit of fine baserunning to bring home the tie-breaking tally in the seventh.

Charley Keller opened scoring in the first with one of his powerful home runs to right center. The A's tied it in the fifth when Sam

Chapman, that U. of California to the majors lad, doubled to center and pitcher Ross sent him in with a hit to left.

Russo forced Dahlgren after Babe's single in the seventh, stole second and went to third when Crossett laid down a surprise sacrifice bunt. When Rubeling fumbled Rolfe's grounder, Marius dented the rubber.

With two out in the eighth, Dickey got a hit through Siebert's legs. Gordon doubled to left and was hit in the back by Brancato's throw in from the outfield, taking third while leaden footed Bill "raced" home. Gordon followed when McCoy kicked Dahlgren's boulder.

The A's filled the bases in the ninth, which was broken into by rain. With one down Russo got Frankie Hayes to bounce into a double play, Crossett to Gordon to Dahlgren.

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Ross and Hayes; Russo and Dickey.

Count Us In

All Brooklyn is rooting for Freddy Pittsimmions to chalk up his 200th major league victory and join Carl Hubbell in the exclusive class of active aces who have reached the double-century. The irony of it all is that, although Father Fitz meat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5 times last year and twice so far in 1940, the club he has licked most in his major league career is still Brooklyn! As a Grand, Fred chalked up 33 wins over the Dodgers. His Pittsburgh sheet shows only 30 to date.

TONY TO USE RIGHT 'JUMBO'

Pudgy One Works on Lethal Right to 'Surprise' Maxie

SUMMIT, N. J., June 28 (UP).—Tony Galento, possessor of the most lethal left hook in the ring today, will resort to strategy Tuesday night and try to kayo Maxie Baer with his new right-handed "jumbo jolt."

Galento and his general staff have decided upon this starboard strategy because they know that "peanut heart" Baer—as they scornfully refer to Maxie—will be on the alert for Tony's portside flipper.

Fifth columnist at the Baer camp report that Maxie is grooming to evade the left hook that stunned champion Joe Louis in the first round and felled him in the third, last June. They report that Maxie is circling to his sparmate's right. Hence the Galento entourage is confident that the clowning Californian will slide right into the "jumbo."

A member of the Galento menage revealed this strategy, adding, "If Tony lands the jumbo he'll stiffen Baer with one punch. He might even send him to the hospital."

The jumbo jolt is a hybrid blow that has distant kinship to Frank Moran's looping "Mary Anne" and Willie Ritchie's right cross, except that it is delivered as Tony springs in from a crouch. It is preceded by feinting a low left hook for the body. As Tony reels, like a fat woman shaking the "shimmy," he cocks his pudgy right fist far back. When his unsuspecting victim drops his arms to block the left hook to the body—wham! This slightly looping right snakes over the opponent's lowered left and smashes into the chin with 340 pounds behind it.

Our informant disclosed that Tony has been sharpening this jumbo jolt in secret workouts at the Newark gymnasium of Joe-the-Grouch, the fat man's favorite conditioning quarters.

"He ain't used it much up here," confided our spy, "because they're Baer spies around the camp. Besides, when he hits a man with it, it nearly kills 'em, and he wouldn't have any sparring partners. But you just watch the ol' jumbo Tuesday night, an' watch it when Tony fights Louis again in September. It'll make him champion of the world."

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Dodgers Rally to Edge Bees 2-1 Behind Wyatt

Rain Stops Game in 9th with Tying Run On, None Out—Medwick, Phelps Drive in Two Big Tallies in Fifth

The Brooklyn Dodgers continued their ability to beat the low ranking teams yesterday when they dumped the Boston Bees 2-1 before a Ladies' Day crowd at Ebbets Field,

but they may have had a bit of an assist from the weather man when the game was called in the top of the ninth with the tying run on and none out.

Whit Wyatt won his seventh decision with the aid of the aforementioned J. Plavins. Whit was free and fast yesterday. The Bees filled the bases on him with two out in the first when Gene Moore celebrated his return to Ebbets Field with a single. Ross doubled off the right field wall and West walked. But Coeacart gobbled Rowell's boulder.

An error by Reese on Max's grounder, a hit by Erickson and force play bounded by Hasseti scored the Bees' lone tally in the second. They held the one-run lead behind Dick Erickson till the fifth. Phelps clouted a long double off the center field concrete in the second but was left and the Dodgers didn't threaten otherwise.

Peewee Reese opened the fifth with his second hit, a sharp single to left. On the hit and hun Lavagetto tore another one base to the same field and Reese sped to third. Dixie Walker lined straight at second baseman Rowell, who easily doubled Cookie off first. Reese holding. Ducky Medwick then cracked a single to center to bring Peewee in with the tying tally, and followed him across the plate shortly after. After when Phelps crashed another prodigious double off the left field wall. Babe was out sliding into third, but the run had crossed and it was 2-1.

It stayed that way and the Dodgers picked up a half game on the Bees, to trail by one. Max opened the damp ninth with a walk, pinch hitter Glescop had two balls on him as Wyatt's control faltered, and then time was called, and a half hour later it was official.

Hugh Casey may make an important test start today to see if his arm is over its trouble, as he thinks it is.

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